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THE WAR CRY

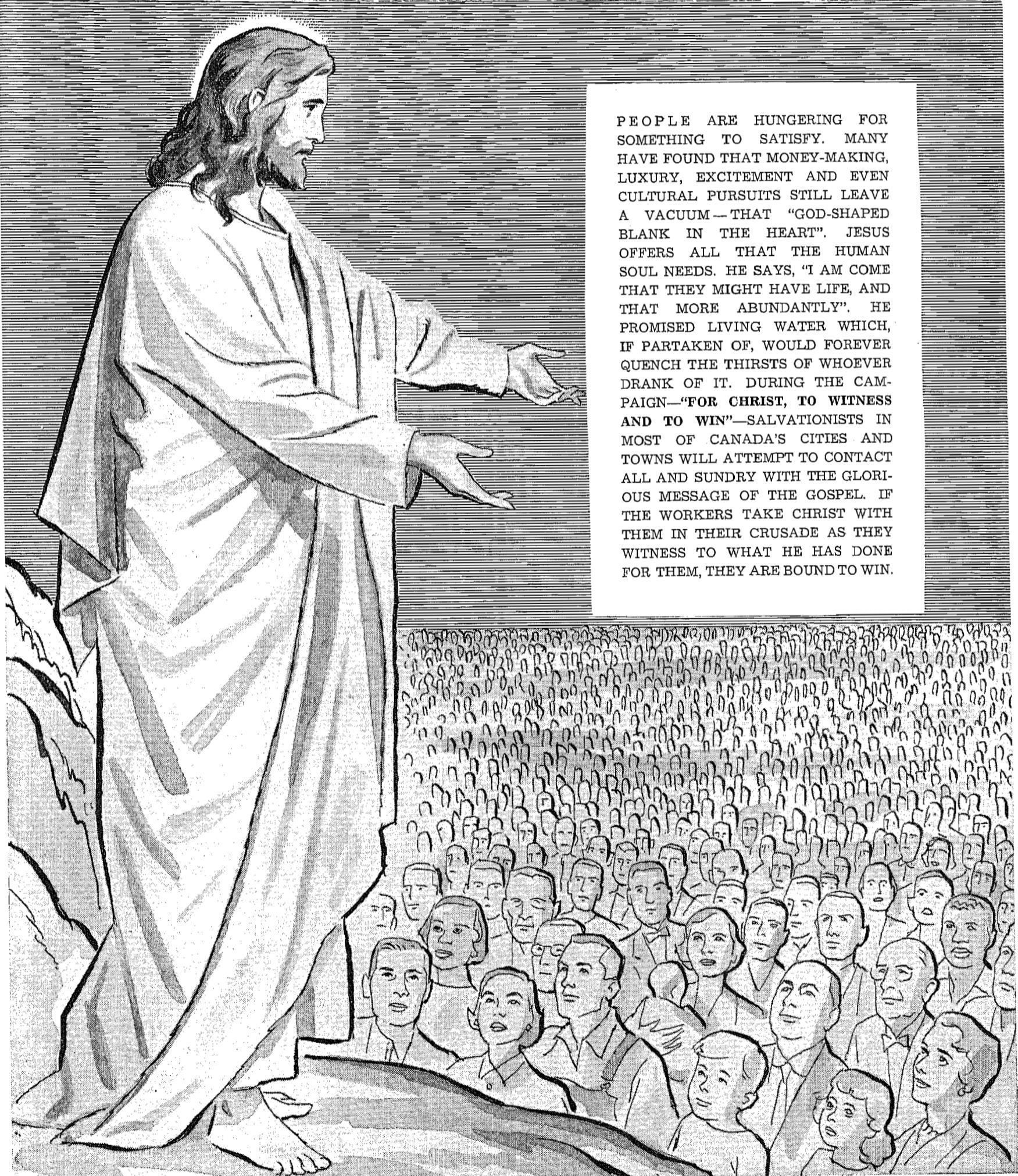


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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PEOPLE ARE HUNGERING FOR SOMETHING TO SATISFY. MANY HAVE FOUND THAT MONEY-MAKING, LUXURY, EXCITEMENT AND EVEN CULTURAL PURSUITS STILL LEAVE A VACUUM—THAT "GOD-SHAPED BLANK IN THE HEART". JESUS OFFERS ALL THAT THE HUMAN SOUL NEEDS. HE SAYS, "I AM COME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE, AND THAT MORE ABUNDANTLY". HE PROMISED LIVING WATER WHICH, IF PARTAKEN OF, WOULD FOREVER QUENCH THE THIRSTS OF WHOEVER DRANK OF IT. DURING THE CAMPAIGN—"FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN"—SALVATIONISTS IN MOST OF CANADA'S CITIES AND TOWNS WILL ATTEMPT TO CONTACT ALL AND SUNDRY WITH THE GLORIOUS MESSAGE OF THE GOSPEL. IF THE WORKERS TAKE CHRIST WITH THEM IN THEIR CRUSADE AS THEY WITNESS TO WHAT HE HAS DONE FOR THEM, THEY ARE BOUND TO WIN.

"Do It With All Your Might!"

BROTHER, when you preach, do it with all your might. Mind your aim—the glory of God and the salvation of those who hear you, and see that you adhere to it. How many begin in the spirit in this respect and end in the flesh. They are like coals of living fire for a season, and then they grow weary; and earth, and Hell, and cold-hearted Pharisees will try ten thousand arts to draw you from it; but you must cleave to it with your might.

Strive to your uttermost to bring poor sinners to God at once! Show them the Cross, and urge them to be saved; not at some other time, but there and then. Mind that the Devil and the example of other poor, fallen, sleepy preachers does not lead you off into the ruinous notion of educating the people preparatory to their being converted at some other time.

The Devil cares little or nothing for sinners being instructed, or forming good resolutions, or for what are sometimes called delightful influences and good feelings. He looks on, perfectly indifferent, until he finds the sinner on his knees crying, "Lord save me now" or boldly laying hold of the offers of grace, going at once through the gate of faith into the way of life.

My brethren and sisters who go forth in the name of the Master to invite sinners to repentance, whether in the open-air or indoors, or wherever it may be, be faithful to your Master, and be in earnest with the people. It is said that when a once popular minister, who had won great applause as a flowery, pleasing preacher, came to his death-bed, he was in great darkness and fear. A friend present reminded him, as ground for comfort, of the

beautiful sermons he had preached, "Hush!" said the dying man, "I was fiddling while Rome was burning!"

Brethren, don't go planting thorns in your dying pillow after this fashion. Be faithful with your hearers; cry aloud, and spare not; show the people their transgressions; uncover the bottomless pit, on the crumbling edge of which they are standing, and then by all that is solemn and sacred, implore them to fly at once to Jesus; and do it with your might!

You must pray with all your might. That does not mean saying your prayers, or sitting gazing about in the hall or the church with eyes wide open, while some one else says them for you; but it means fervent, effectual, untiring wrestling with God. It means that grappling with Omnipotence, that clinging to

The Founder, on Calvary, in 1905, with Commissioner J. Lawley and other officers.

By
William Booth



on your plans; they will ply you with suggestions and difficulties; they will ask how you can expect that the plans and purposes and feelings of God can be altered by your prayers; they will talk about impossibilities and predict failures.

But, if you mean to succeed, you must shut your ears and eyes to all



dying. He did it with His might.

Look at the long array of prophets, apostles, martyrs, and confessors who have gone before you, and "who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to fight the armies of the aliens. Women received their dead raised to life again: and others were tortured, not accepting deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection: and others had trial of cruel mockings and scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprisonment: they were stoned, they were sawn asunder, were tempted, were slain with the sword: they wandered about in sheepskins and goatskins; being destitute, afflicted, tormented (of whom the world was not worthy): they wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth."

But they were conquerors; they overcame through the blood of the Lamb, and by the power of the Holy Ghost, the world, the flesh and the Devil. This was the work God gave them to do, and they did it with their might.

What a wonderful blessing this "might-work" would bring to the world now! God is as willing as ever to bless. The Bible says so. This is the condition: God is in earnest, and He wants those who are co-workers with Him to be the same. Wherever you find men or women now, who are truly in earnest, no matter where their sphere or what their capacity, there you find the windows of Heaven opened, and blessings pouring down upon them.

Brethren, read the promises again. Be in earnest! Be in earnest! Be in earnest! Heed not the smiles or frowns of men. Read your Bible. Avoid sin as you would the fires of Hell. Pray without ceasing. Look to God for strength for all duty. Seek constantly to bring souls to Christ. Aim at nothing less than holiness of thought, word and life; and try every hour to bring honour and glory to the Lord God of your salvation, and DO IT WITH YOUR MIGHT.

A COLOURFUL PRODUCTION



WITH the nostalgic fragrance of Christmas hallowing every page, this year's special Christmas number of THE WAR CRY is a treat to handle and to read. A divisional commander who received an advance copy wrote enthusiastically of its set-up. We have no hesitation in recommending it to the 400,000 or more readers who will secure a copy, and we believe its stories and articles will revive afresh the world's most wonderful event—the coming to earth, in its darkest hour, of a Saviour, and a transformer of lives.

Corps and institutional officers will want to place their orders early, so that they can make plans for the disposal of numerous copies, and so they can supply customers who would like to send copies overseas. The price is the same—fifteen cents. ACT NOW! Readers, contact your nearest officer. Supplies have been sent all over Canada.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

EAST TEACHES WEST

Due to their new-found freedom of self-government obtained in various ways, a number of countries in the world are struggling to improve living conditions among their people. This is to be expected and they are to be commended for their efforts in this direction.

A few of the countries have taken note of the evil wrought by alcohol among the larger nations and have been wise enough to ban its use, thus making a contribution to good government. In India, for example, many sections of the country are under abstinence laws. This year prohibition came to Poona, and total abstinence is written into the new Indian constitution. In fact, more than half of India's 400,000,000 people now live in areas officially dry; the laws being passed to protect the people, especially the low-caste workers whose drinking had led to much misery and disaster. Opium and alcohol are treated as equal evils.

India, The Salvation Army's oldest mission field, will not lose because of its stand on alcohol, though this vast domain has many problems yet to solve. Much progress is being made in housing for refugees in the neighbourhood of the large cities; other helpful projects are making headway.

From other distant lands comes word of governments which are anxious to protect their people from the grosser evils that menace them. It is possible that the West could learn much from the East.

THE BETTER WAY

A MAGISTRATE who was recently interviewed spoke highly of the probationary work done among prisoners, and of the success of a percentage of the cases. He said, among other remarks, that though necessary, the incarceration in prison of a man who had broken the law solved no problem, but often made him worse. If, however, he had some hope of his sentence being reduced through good conduct and put on probation, there was a likelihood of his restoration to good citizenship.

The magistrate spoke well of the probation officers, who spent time and effort in helping their charges. Many of these duties are undertaken by the Army's correctional services workers, who visit the police courts and prisons and are responsible for the rehabilitation of many prisoners remanded to their care. Often the good work begins within the prison and men are helped spiritually. When released on parole, they are met, cared for and often found jobs. Many today are going straight because of the interest taken in them by the probation officer. As the magistrate said, it is definitely the better way.

Teen-Age Drinking

SHOCKED citizens, hearing reports of youthful rowdyism agree that teen-age drinking is one of the most dangerous aspects of Canada's growing alcohol problem.

The trouble is, according to one expert, they tend to carry their conclusions too far and imagine that most teen-agers are running around, attending wild parties and conspicuously breaking the law. This is not the case.

At the same time, some apprehension about teen-age drinking is justified. By far the majority of alcoholics treated at the Alcoholic Foundation have drinking histories dating back to their teens.

The registrar of Carleton University, Ottawa, concludes that over 50% of Canada's high school students drink sometimes, either as an experiment or during some special celebration. He thinks it is unrealistic to expect such practice to stop in a society "saturated with liquor customs."

Starts In Homes

Undoubtedly the most striking feature turned up by American surveys is the fact that teen-age drinking does not start on the sly, as most people believe, but in the home. In the majority of cases, the drinking by teen-agers at high school dances, at parties and elsewhere is "addi-

tional" drinking that parents don't know about.

Between 1953 and 1956, over 8,000 high school pupils were interviewed in five drinking surveys in the United States. George L. Maddox of the Department of Sociology, Mississippi College, Jackson, Mississippi, says: "These surveys reveal that the most likely situation for the student's first exposure to alcohol is in the home, in the presence of parents or other adults. The usual age for this exposure is in the thirteenth or fourteenth year."

Their First Drink

"Not only," adds Maddox, "do teen-agers in high school report that their first exposure to alcohol is in the home; they also report parental approval of this limited experimentation."

The situation in Canada may be somewhat different, but until a conclusive study is made the true facts cannot be known. A survey conducted by a national magazine last year indicated that a large number of teen-agers drink without the knowledge or consent of their parents. One in every four boys and girls queried admitted drinking behind the backs of their parents. But three out of four had their first drinking experiences at home.—*The Observer*.

MORAL TRAINING NEEDED

WITH respect to the juvenile delinquency problem an editorial writer in the *Toronto Daily Star* says that many young people in these days do not know the difference between right and wrong, apparently due to the lack of moral training. The editorial reads in part:

"Much study, money, care, social work and psychiatric treatment have been put on the problems and cases of adolescent delinquency but the results are not encouraging. It has been fashionable to blame increased urbanization, crowded slum environment, drunken parents, broken homes and innate psychopathic personality for anti-social behaviour of children and youths. These are sometimes factors in the creation of delinquents, but not always or even primarily."

"Recent studies indicate that delinquency is increasing in prosperous middle-class districts, that a 'broken home' is less significant than each parent's attitude to the child, that delinquency rates decrease in periods of widespread unemployment, increase in periods of prosperity."

"It is still necessary to clear out slums, to provide parks, playgrounds, benevolent clubs and the like. But such improvements cannot be expected to wipe out delinquency. The greatest lack, many social workers and psychiatrists now affirm, is not in physical environment but in moral environment. Not enough youths are being taught the difference between right and wrong; a false sense of values is being absorbed, and children are not being held responsible for their misdemeanors."

It is also noted that half today's delinquents start persistently to misbehave at an early age.

PLENTY HERE —

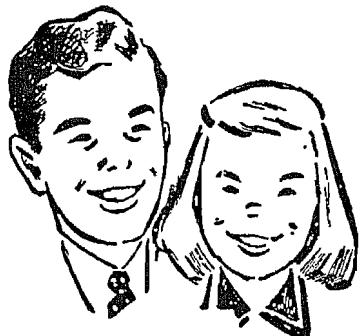
HUNGER ELSEWHERE

FOOD surpluses in Canada and the United States; hunger nearly everywhere else. This is a situation which should touch the consciences of Canadians. It is also a state of affairs which is not likely to last indefinitely. Just as marked differences in atmospheric pressures produce hurricanes and tornadoes, so massive inequalities in living conditions between different countries in an interdependent world lead to revolutions and wars.

Canadian agriculture, Canadian industry, and Canadian science have notable achievements to their credit. Surely it is not beyond their combined capacity to find ways of reducing present inflated costs of production, so that this country, so favoured by Providence, can share its abundance of food with a world in desperate and growing need. A national resolution to tackle this problem would be a most fitting way to mark Thanksgiving Day.—*The Toronto Globe and Mail*.

THE WAY OF SALVATION





IT'S surprising how little things can change a life. A sense of bitterness can come into being because someone has spoken an unkind word in an unguarded moment. So much of what we do really seems to be of little consequence for the future, and yet there may come, in the midst of all those deeds that fade fast in memory, just one little act that carries a mighty impact.

In the summers that I have spent in camps, I've seen it happen many times. I can recall a counsellor who changed a show-off into the star of a cabin skit, a kitchen boy who gave a runaway the courage to see camp through to the end, a waitress who made a lonely camper feel that people cared about what he did, an athletic instructor who showed a young tough that he could get all the glory he wanted playing football honestly and well.

It didn't take much to give these campers the security or self-esteem that they needed, and what seemed a quite ordinary thing to the staff member appeared to the camper a very extraordinary thing. I remember with pleasure the way in which I solved a problem for an eight-year-old Negro boy without realizing at the time that I was doing it.

Melvin was a "terror" from the time he first walked through my cabin door. He trusted neither the other campers nor myself. As time

DIVINE LOVE

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

THE world God loved is the world of mankind. And He did not wait until we made ourselves lovable, before manifesting His love. "For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly. For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet for a good man some would even dare to die. But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

The believer can say with Paul: "The Son of God loved me, and gave Himself for me." When a person knows and believes that love, he can say with John: "We love Him because He first loved us."

Life is abundantly worth living when one hears the Lord saying to him in His Word: "Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee."

I am so glad that our Father in Heaven
Tells of His love in the Book He has given!
Wonderful things in the Bible I see,
This is the dearest, that Jesus loves me!

In reporting the summer camps at Scotian Glen, in the Nova Scotia Division, the name of the student who received the medal for top marks in the "B" class was incorrectly mentioned. It should have been Irene Lockheed.

To Change Lives

By Robert Stanfield

The author, a graduate of the City College of New York, is pursuing doctoral study in the field of sociology at Harvard University and is a valuable Salvationist.

went by he got himself into all kinds of mischief and resented my efforts to restrain him. He complained that he had come to camp to have fun and that I was keeping him from it. I tried to discover the reason for his feelings and behaviour but had no success.

On the last night of camp, I felt some disappointment that Melvin would go home as he had come—suspicious, sullen, and full of mischief. I must confess that I also felt some elation that I would soon be rid of this dynamo of trouble.

On that last night, Melvin was particularly restless during the evening programme, and I had to hold him down by sitting him on my lap and putting my arms around his waist. Thus rendered immobile, he could find little to occupy his attention (he was determined to pay no attention to what was happening on the stage).

His gaze fell on my arms, and, in

particular, on the isolated spots of brown pigmentation that dotted my skin. Melvin puzzled over these flecks of brown and asked me what they were.

Thinking that I could give him a good lesson in science, I explained in elaborate biological terms that he and I both had the same chemical substance in our bodies, that he and other Negroes had more of it than did white persons like myself, that at certain areas on our skin this substance collected and made these little brown dots. Melvin turned his head around, and looking into my face, he said: "Then you're one of us."

It was quite a while before I realized the full significance of that statement. It came to me in those last hours of Melvin's stay in camp, as I saw his distrust fade and his resentment abate. He now knew that I did not look upon him as an inferior creature; we were equals.

Inspiring Youth Council Sessions

Conducted In Two Newfoundland Settlements

THE fishing town of Englee (Captain and Mrs. R. Braye), on Newfoundland's great northern peninsula, was the scene recently of a series of meetings, some of which were not previously planned, but which proved most successful.

The Provincial Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe and the Provincial Youth Secretary, Captain W. Davies arrived in time for the Saturday night welcome meeting. After words of introduction by the commanding officer, the provincial secretary piloted the meeting, during which delegates from Roddickton were welcomed.

Surrenders and Dedications

Sunday was a hallowed day as, for the first time, the corps was the venue for youth council sessions. Major Ratcliffe was the leader, with Captain Davies as guest speaker. A feature of the afternoon session was a Bible contest, with Josephine Lane the winner. Two young people surrendered their lives for full-time service, while several others dedicated themselves for more efficient service in the corps.

Following the final session, a salvation meeting, to which old and young alike were invited was conducted, and extra chairs were necessary to accommodate the overflow crowd.

Monday was spent at Roddickton, where a meeting was conducted at night. Later in the week, gatherings were held in Englee, with a total of sixteen seekers being registered.

A workshop for young people's workers was convened the following Saturday, and for the Sunday Major Ratcliffe remained at Englee, while Captain Davies journeyed to Roddickton.

* * *

Although happiness may not have been the intended theme of the youth councils conducted recently at Lewisporte (Captain and Mrs. A. Barfoot) by Captain and Mrs. W. Davies, the spirit of joy was evident throughout the weekend. The theme chorus, "There's a great change in me," set the pace for all sessions.

Saturday morning, at a workshop

Record Number

A RECORD of forty new corps cadets have been added to the Alberta divisional roll for the course now in operation. Out of the corps of the division, fourteen participated in the increase, seven coming from Edmonton Northside, six from Grande Prairie and four from High River. There are now corps cadets in every corps in the division.—Divisional Newsletter.

My lesson in science had turned out to be a lesson in human relations.

Every person should expect his life to change the lives of others. There is a question, however, whether the change will be for better or for worse. It is hard to guard against committing the little deeds that work evil. The best defense is a consistent life—one that is governed by a single principle. Such a principle is embodied in these old words:

No, naught but Christ; 'tis He Who lives, and loves, and works through me.

The Young Soldier, New York

Participating in the Sunday morning session, besides the leaders were Rowena Woodford, who spoke on "My favourite Bible character," Louisa Eveleigh, who soloed, and Mildred Coffin, who read the Scripture portion.

The afternoon meeting was launched with a bright chorus period and this was followed by the Bible reading by Ada Sheppard, personal witness by Phyllis Freake and an instrumental trio. A "name that tune" quiz and a Bible contest resulted in Rowena Woodford and Arthur Welsh being declared winners.

A candidate for the "Greathearts" session—Roger Simmons—was on hand and told of his call to officership. After the young people had built the Army crest, and told of its significance, Captain Davies spoke, and when an appeal was made for full-time service, four young people joined Candidate (now cadet) Simmons under the flag.

Seekers Registered

In the evening, Betty Hilliard read from God's Word and Winnie Hoddinott sang. Arthur Welsh spoke on "My favourite Bible character" and, following a selection by the Lewisporte Band, Captain Davies spoke and gave the appeal. Twenty-eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

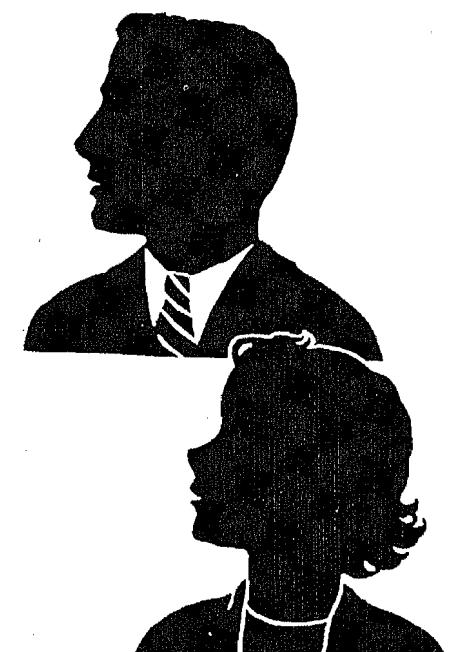
Monday afternoon, the special guests were joined by Major Ratcliffe for a visit to a joint meeting of the guides and brownies. Six brownies were enrolled, and one brownie "flew up" to the guides.

A

Page

For

Youth



A Klondike Pioneer

Glimpses from the Life of the Late Lt.-Colonel Frank Morris
and his "Continual Comrade"

Frank Morris was the son of officers. At seventeen he was accepted for officership and became a scribe on Territorial Headquarters in Toronto. After seven years' service he volunteered for the Klondike when Eva Booth decided to send a party to the gold-fields. They ministered to the miners and preached the Gospel there for three years. Frank was then returned to Headquarters. He began to think of marriage. The following chapters tell of the young woman who became his wife, Susan French. Training to be a teacher, she met the Army in Fredericton, N.B., and threw in her lot with the Salvationists. She was appointed to various corps and then received orders for Peterborough, Ont.

Chapter Six

CAPTAIN French did a great deal in encouraging Young People's Sergeant-Major Ralph Braund to continue his wonderful work among the children. Brother Braund had a store, and he made sure of having a big case of candies available. When mothers would come in with their children—or when children would come in alone to make some small purchase—he invariably invited them to help themselves to the candies. Then he would follow it up by asking them if they attended Sunday school. If the answer was no, he was quick to invite them to the Army company meeting and, to make sure that they responded, he would visit them in their homes, see their parents, and point out to them how necessary it was that the children should get some religious instruction while young. In this way, Ralph Braund built up an excellent Sunday school, the results of which may be seen today in the Ontario city as well as in the excellent Salvationists in different parts of Canada who owe their spiritual life to Peterborough Young People's Corps.

Undertook Acting

From Peterborough, Captain French was ordered to proceed to Kingston, where again she had a profitable stay. While she was at Kingston she had the amazing experience of switching from preaching to acting. Evangeline Booth was touring the country with a drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," which made a profound impression wherever she went. The nineties were the days of the wide-open saloons. While drinking may be deplorable in Canada today, it cannot be compared with the horrors of the end of the last century and the beginning of this. Drinking was an open cesspool in the economy of Canada, and all the world.

No restraint was put upon boozers, and bar-tenders would callously see a working man spend every penny

he had on drink, then, just as callously, fling him out when he had no more money to spend.

Evangeline Booth, in common with all other religious leaders, crusaded night and day against this terrible menace. With her flair for the dramatic, she felt a play depicting the terror and misery of drinking would best fasten upon the minds of the people. So up and down the country she went with her band of Salvationist "actors and actresses," presenting the drama scores of times, and doing the drink traffic tremendous harm.

When she got to Kingston, for some reason or other she was lacking one part—that of a bar-maid. Who better fitted for the post than Susie French? Perhaps this was not a compliment to this refined young officer, but make-up can work wonders, and Susan accepted the part, although with some misgivings. She found it a fascinating pastime, however, standing behind the bar night after night, and acting the part.

If Susan had only known it, her field days were over. Those bitter-sweet experiences which she thought would last all her career, were soon to come to an end. She was henceforth to be behind the scenes. She found herself in Toronto, appointed to office work. For the next three years she was private secretary to some of the well-known leaders of The Salvation Army work in Canada, notably Colonel Margetts, Colonel Smeeton, and Brigadier Pickering. In between, she served in the office of Colonel Joseph Pugmire.

One day, a handsome young officer strayed into her department, asking if he could see her chief. He was a round-faced, blue-eyed young man with a head of brown, glossy hair, and she was immediately attracted to him. As it afterwards transpired, he was attracted to her.

She found out he was Frank Morris, the officer whose early and

rather rough childhood—on tour with his father far into the night—we have already described.

Then she remembered she had seen him before. Was it not the same young man who had come to Peterborough some years previously—a member of the Klondike party? Now he was back at headquarters, assistant to Bruno Friedrich, Editor of *The War Cry* at that time. She was destined to see more of Frank, for soon the two of them were picked out to be members of a troupe of musicians who toured Eastern Ontario.

The Army was a gay, gloriously happy concern, and it must have been a thrill to the young people to be suddenly caught up, furnished with an instrument and a special kind of uniform, and whisked off in a horse and wagon or, in this case, on a bicycle, along the gravel roads of Ontario; to go from town to town, to sing and play before enthusiastic audiences, and to assist in this colourful way in the redemption of sinners.

"Red Crusaders"

Evangeline Booth addressed the group in one of the rooms at headquarters and said dramatically, as was her wont, "You are to be called the 'Red Crusaders'. You will play brass or stringed instruments and Ensign Harry Morris will be the bandmaster". (He was a brother to Frank).

There was a murmur of excited comment among the officers who had been selected to form the "Red Crusaders". Evangeline went on:

"Those of you who have bicycles will be expected to use them on this tour; others will have machines provided. We leave Saturday morning for Oshawa, then on to Bowmanville, Trenton, and other towns along the lakeshore to Kingston. I



shall travel on my horse, and Captain Walter Peacock here will take the instruments on the wagon." Turning to him she said sternly, "Make sure you're there on time, Walter, and be sure not to have any breakdowns on the way!"

It is interesting to note who formed this troupe of "Red Crusaders". There were the three Morris boys—Frank, Harry and Arthur with Harry as the bandmaster; there were William Arnold and Bruno Friedrich, both of whom afterwards became Commissioners; Colonel Joseph Pugmire, the singing evangelist; Florence Easton, a fine pianist; Walter Peacock, who afterwards became a Colonel and Chief Secretary; and "Dick" Griffiths, Evangeline Booth's private secretary, who also became a Commissioner later in life—and others.

Amidst great excitement, early Saturday morning the "Red Crusaders", with their rather daring uniforms safely packed away in Walter Peacock's wagon, and dressed in more sensible garb for riding bicycles, lined up at 20 Albert Street, the site of Territorial Headquarters (as it is today), received last-minute instructions from their Commissioner and, with a merry jingling of bells were off up Yonge Street to Gerrard and along to Kingston Road, until they struck the road towards Oshawa. It was not the Highway 401 of today, but a not-too-wide dusty gravel road, with ruts here and there.

All their lives the "Red Crusaders" retained the happiest memories of their tour with Evangeline Booth in Eastern Ontario. They were young; the open road lay before them; the sun shone on them; they had the happiest companionship with one another. Best of all, they were spending their lives for the Lord Jesus and they found the greatest satisfaction in seeing souls at the mercy-seat.

It was not all easy. Peddling a push-bike along dusty, gravel roads is not the most enjoyable occupation, especially when the dust turns to mud in a sudden downpour, and one's clothes are soaked, but their sense of humour came to their rescue. Laughing and panting, they would take refuge in the nearest barn, and while away the time with happy conversation until the storm let up and they were able to proceed.

(To be continued)

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IN JAPAN, as elsewhere around the globe, the Army of the Helping Hand is at work. Here Salvationists are shown distributing food to needy and hungry men in Osaka.

"THANK YOU, CANADA", Says Rhodesia

MRS. Major L. Kirby, of Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia, writes to thank the Canadian comrades who have sent parcels of remnants and other goods. She has cut out about seventy children's garments from them and sent them out to the home leagues whose members will make up the garments. The clothes will then be sold in order to earn some money with which the leagues can buy furnishings and other necessities for their use.

It is hoped that some of the women officers can be given a course in sewing and housewifery so that they may be able to teach and train the home league women in housewifely arts.

Prayer Released From Strain

An extract from another letter tells of an experience where intercessory prayer worked to bring relief from great strain.

"Some very good friends of ours were on their way back from England," she says, "a Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and their five children, with another one expected in about six weeks. When Mr. Holmes was taken sick with meningitis and had to be taken off the ship at Freetown, Sierra Leone, his wife and family had to come on. The eldest child was twelve and the youngest three."

"The Medical Department in Northern Rhodesia—to which Mr. Holmes was going—notified us as soon as they heard what had happened. We sent word to them that the family must come to us until it was known what was to transpire.

"They arrived, all feeling very sick. The mother had a bad dose of bronchitis and all the children had colds. They were so relieved to have

some place in which to rest for a while. God was good, and within two weeks of their arrival Mr. Holmes flew in from Sierra Leone, better in health although still very weak.

"They were here six weeks altogether. The house seemed to be crowded all the time as other visitors came as well. One night we had thirteen sleeping in the house. People asked how I managed, but it was amazing how God looked after us.

"The Holmes family were good Christians and word had been sent back to England asking for prayer, not only for them, but also for us. Their church met in prayer for us, and several church groups here had special prayer for them and us and, during that time, I never seemed to feel the extra strain. God is good."

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful.



ACTIVITIES IN

OTHER LANDS

"HALLELUJAH"

The Most Common Word At Leprosy Hospital

A VISIT to a leper colony is a moving experience for anyone and, in correspondence with Canada's Territorial Commander, the leader for Southern India, Colonel D. Sanjivi, describes how he and his party were received when they visited the Leprosy Hospital situated 150 miles north of the headquarters. He writes:

"We have over one hundred acres of undulating, hilly country. Part of it is still overgrown with shrubbery, but a large portion is under cultivation. At the top of one hill are the various wards and private rooms, the little Salvation Army hall, the superintendent's quarters and nurses' quarters. Coming up the hill we pass the tiny cottage in which the compounder—male nurse—lives and then the little dispensary and general hospital for non-leper patients. There is a barrier at this site demarcating the Leper Hospital.

"The poor patients with their deformed hands and some of them on stumps of legs, worked hard for two or three days to put up beautiful decorations in anticipation of our visit. At the top of the drive there was a triumphant archway, all the work of these dear people. On top of the arch there was flying in the breeze, a beautiful Salvation Army flag—presented by the comrades in Canada. The patients—about 200 of them, men, women, children and infants—were lined up and gave a great 'Hallelujah' as the car halted amongst them.

"'Hallelujah' is the most common word amongst these patients, al-

though they consist of Hindus, Moslems, Roman Catholics, and various castes. We visited every ward and spoke to many in each. I could not help putting my hands on the shoulders of several who had been there for many years, and whom I knew.

"My sister and her husband, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Gnanaseelan, were with us. My sister was the superintendent of this institution for more than three and a half difficult years during the war, when food grains and other necessities of life could scarcely be had. The joy that was expressed by these patients in seeing their old superintendent amongst them is beyond my description.

"A large community hall has been built and all the patients who can walk, crawl or be carried were present for the welcome meeting. I dedicated under the flag the infant of the diet officer on this occasion.

"All over the colony water on tap is now available. This is pumped up by electric power from a well in the valley to two large tanks at the highest point of the hill. Also, every ward and every part of the hospital has electric light. These great blessings have come as a result of the munificence of the comrades of America.

"I was a divisional commander in this area twenty-four years ago, and was present when the first sod was turned on the hill which was covered with jungle. There was only one tree—about ten or fifteen feet high—and now the whole hillock is a beautiful park as it were, with fruit-growing and shade trees.

"You will also be interested to know that one dear patient, who is quite deformed in the face, and has no palm on his left arm—an educated man who used to be a teacher in the school here—delivered a welcome speech."

(Should any donation be received at Territorial Headquarters for the work referred to above, such monies will be despatched to Colonel Sanjivi for the work in the Leprosy Hospital.—Ed.)

THE PHILIPPINES

COMRADES of Cobu Labangan Corps state that they have been threatened with the ending of relief food supplies being distributed by the welfare agency of another faith if they continue to attend Salvationist meetings.



INDONESIAN BRIEFS

WITCH doctors are still to be found in Central Celebes. Four were saved, comparatively recently, and they are publicly testifying to having forsaken their evil ways.

* * *

In North Celebes Salvationists take refuge in the forest while the fighting is on. At the call of their leader they emerge and hold a meeting, even though gunfire can be heard nearby. After the gathering, they go back to the safety of the jungle, renewed in strength and courage. In spite of the dangers and difficulties, souls are being won.

* * *

Nineteen Indonesian officers from Java, who are not normally included in the younger officers' refresher courses held periodically, had the opportunity of meeting for three days when the time was devoted to devotional exercises and business discussion.

All books printed in the Indonesian language outside the country have been banned by the government. This is to stop the flow of highly provocative political propaganda. Unfortunately it prevents the importing of Christian literature and Bibles printed in Hong Kong and the U.S.A. The Bible Society and various Christian organizations have appealed for exemptions to be made.

Further restrictions placed upon foreigners make it necessary for them to obtain police permission twenty-four hours before leaving a centre and then to report to the police immediately on arrival at their destination. The Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary and his wife have been granted a six months' permit exempting them from the first part of this order.

FAITH GROWS BY USAGE

By MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

THE other day I passed a group of rollicking, high-spirited youngsters coming out of school. They were pushing and shoving and yelling like young animals. Suddenly above the din of the rest a high-pitched boy's voice demanded the attention of all.

"Look!" he screamed. "Look! I can write the letter A!" With an admiring crowd of children looking over his shoulder he scrawled on the ground a most imperfect A.

To him it was perfection. A new gift had been given to him, the gift of writing, and he had begun to possess it. It did not discourage him because he could not write a book, or even a sentence; he was thrilled with his accomplishment, having made a beginning.

Some day no doubt that young lad will be able to write all the letters, and put them together to form the thoughts that will fly through his mind. Yet if he were to stop now because he cannot put two letters together he would never attain to this goal.

DON'T LOOK FOR FLAWS

DON'T look for flaws as you go through life;
And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,
And look for the virtue behind them,
For the cloudiest night has a hint of light
Somewhere in the shadows hiding;
It is better far to look for a star
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

It is not easy to start at the beginning when the perfect example is held before our view. How discouraged we become when, with hearts bubbling over with the new-found love for Christ, we suddenly find ourselves making mistakes or slipping back into the careless and evil habits of the past. So many at this point give it all up as a "bad job" and say, "This is not for me; it is beyond me."

I think Paul was trying to make the Galatians understand something of this progressive acceptance of the gifts of God when he spoke of the faith which worketh. Faith is a rare gift but it is not given us to use it only on special occasions, nor to be talked about in meetings. It is a practical gift.

Needed At All Times

Faith grows as it is used, and this makes me think of a little package of yeast. While it remains dormant it is of no value, but put it in some water and sugar and it suddenly bursts into life. First one seed and then another, until suddenly the whole is working. The fact that faith was given to us as a gift means that we will need it sometime in life. Actually we need it at all times.

Maybe you are like the little boy with his letter A. You are beginning to know something about the gift of faith, you possess it in some little measure. Use what you do possess and you will find it beginning to grow like the yeast fermentation, until it takes full possession of you, and works through you.

While faith is like a fermentation Christ also gives us the gift of

quietness. In this world of turmoil and hurry and anxiety it is wonderful to be able to cry out like Job of old, "He giveth quietness." (Job 34:39) There are times in life when we simply must have quietness. Nature teaches us this in the stillness of the night, the activity of the day. It is not in the rush or the excitement that we generally seek God but in the stillness, in the time of sorrow or bereavement, of heart-break and disappointment. It is good to possess a place of quietness within one's self where we can hear the voice of God speaking.

When we think of the gift of love it overwhelms us. God's measureless love is like a mighty ocean. It is beyond our human comprehension that God should so love us that He would give His Son that we might be forgiven and not die in sin. He wants us to possess such love for all our fellowmen.

Our love is like a grain of sand on the seashore in comparison to the mighty sweeping ocean waters that roll on and on before our eyes, reaching right into eternity. We can only behold a little of the love that God has offered us, but beyond that is more and ever more and as we accept one gift of love another one is held out to us.

There is a great deal said about waiting on God. Sometimes we grow impatient with God's delays. We want to run, to acquire, to possess all things at once, but let us learn to walk with God and begin to possess the blessings He has for us.



THE STORY OF JESUS is told to little Dutch children by a faithful company guard.

The Christian Optimist Can "Take It"

POLLYANNA, the "glad girl," was a favourite fictitious character of little girls a few decades ago. She could always find something to be glad about and frequently encouraged others to do the same.

It has become popular to dispar-

age Pollyanna and her happy attitude toward life. But don't scoff too hard at the Pollyannas, for optimism can go a long way toward making life livable and desirable.

Optimism, a positive attitude, is certainly among the Christian virtues. "Whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Far from being the one who can't take it when adversity comes, the Christian optimist has the spiritual stamina to see it through. His positive attitude enables him to see the brighter possibilities in any situation, often leading to a solution.

In like circumstances the pessimist wastes his creative power in dire imaginings. Consequently, he just barely makes it through, if he is not completely defeated.

No doubt the case against the Pollyannas rests in their presumed inability to face the facts. Don't believe it! Short of the actual psychopathic case (which could never really be termed optimistic), they see the lowering clouds and feel the chilling winds but refuse to surrender to them.

The Christian has a real basis for optimism in the fact that "God is stronger than His foes!"—The War Cry, Chicago

FOODS FOR CHILLY FALL DAYS

BISCUIT-TOPPED TUNA CASSEROLE

1/4 cup butter
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup well-drained, canned mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped green pepper or celery
2 cups plus 6 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 2/3 cups evaporated milk
1 seven-ounce can tuna fish, drained and flaked
2 tablespoons chopped pimento or green olives
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup cold shortening
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 cup cold buttermilk or sour milk

Melt butter in saucepan; add onion, mushrooms and green pepper or celery and cook until lightly browned. Add 6 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Stir until well blended.

Combine evaporated milk with enough water to make 3 cups liquid. Add to mushroom mixture slowly, stirring continually. When thick and smooth, bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Fold in tuna fish, pimento or olives and lemon juice. Turn into buttered 2-quart casserole.

Sift together remaining 2 cups sifted flour, soda, baking powder and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Using pastry blender or two sharp knives, cut in shortening until

mixture has consistency of coarse corn meal. Add cheese and stir lightly with fork.

Add buttermilk or sour milk; mix quickly. Knead a few seconds on lightly-floured board. Pat dough out to 1/2-inch thickness; cut with floured biscuit cutter. There should be about 12 medium-size biscuits. Place 6 or 7 biscuits on top of tuna mixture. (Bake remaining biscuits separately, cool and store.)

Bake casserole in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 12 to 15 minutes, until biscuits are browned and tuna mixture is hot. If desired, vary recipe by using flaked, well-drained canned salmon or diced, cooked chicken instead of tuna fish. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/3 cup milk
1 or 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 cup light raisins (optional)
1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)

Fluffy Sauce
Soften butter, add sugar, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla. Beat until well blended. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt.

Add alternately with milk, to butter mixture. Beat until well blended. Then add melted chocolate and blend well. Fold in raisins and pecans.

Spoon batter into glass baking cups, filling about two-thirds full. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and steam in a steamer about 30 minutes. (Or use a large saucepan or roasting pan and place cups on a rack in about 1/2 to 1 inch of water; cover tightly and steam over low heat.) Serve warm with Fluffy Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TO MAKE FLUFFY SAUCE: Whip 1 cup whipping cream. Add 2 egg yolks and beat until well blended. Then blend in 1 cup of confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 1/2 cups sauce.—GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS



MONTREAL, located in the shadow of Mount Royal, the elevation of land which has given its name to the city, has a historic, storied past. European explorers first gazed at this commodious site for settlement at the confluence of the mighty St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers in the early sixteenth century, but it was nearly 100 years later when permanent accommodation was erected by French immigrants. From this early beginning, the metropolis has grown until it is now the largest city in Canada, and the meeting point for the French and English cultures of the Dominion. Another page of its history was written as Eastern Canadian Salvationists converged on the centre as the chosen site for this year's annual congress meetings. This was a doubly appropriate choice, first from the point of view of the size and importance of the city, and secondly as it coincided with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the arrival of an intrepid band of early-day Salvationists, eager to declare war on sin in the name of God and The Salvation Army.

Leaders for this year's outstanding series of meetings were the International Travelling Commissioner and Mrs. Herbert Lord, assisted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap and the staffs of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, the Nova Scotia and the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters.

The rear of the platform of the Montreal Citadel was lined with flags of many nations, making a colourful background for the welcome meeting, and also providing a reminder of the international nature of The Salvation Army. Physically embodying this international character were the congress leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Lord, whose service and recent travels have taken them round the world.

A declaration of the spirit and determination of those present was voiced in the words of the opening song, "Dangers braving, sinners saving", led by Brigadier W. Ross, Divisional Commander of the host division. In presenting Commissioner Lord to the assembled company, the Territorial Commander spoke of him as a tireless leader, and those who were to enjoy the ensuing series of gatherings gave ample witness to the truth of these words. A welcome was also extended to Commissioner A. Barnett (R) who is visiting Canada.

In reply, Mrs. Lord reiterated the joys to be found in the world-wide fraternity of Salvationists, and spoke briefly of the blessings already received during visits to Newfoundland and Calgary. She then read from the Scriptures.

A spirited march by the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audore) was followed by greeting to the delegates by members of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division. To the beat of the drum, young folk of the area marched to the platform some carrying the Canadian ensign, others the Quebec provincial flag, and still others the typical Salvation Army timbrel.

Once in formation on the platform, the timbrel group performed, then verily greetings especially directed to the national visitors were voiced in tongues. In native costume, M. Burns (R) speaking in the

Malay language, reminded the leaders of their welcome to her on her arrival in Singapore, and their subsequent interest in her work.

One of the timbrellists then voiced in French the wish that the visit would be a profitable one, and finally, Mrs. Ross, in English, told of the pleasure at the choice of location and leaders for the congress meetings. Her last act was the presentation of a cheque from the home leagues of the division toward a special project for Army work in France.

The united songster brigades of the Montreal area sang, under the leadership of Captain C. Burrows, "How Great Thou Art", before members of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island division brought greetings.

The welcome took the form of a historic survey, when such characters from the past as Champlain, the United Empire Loyalists, and early-day Salvationists linked together the historic survey of the maritime provinces. Up-to-date reference to modern representatives of the province's culture, including the work carried on by The Salvation Army was followed by the spreading amongst the congregation of propaganda material about the local industry and the province's importance.

Following the selection "Blood and Fire Flag", played by the Citadel Band, Nova Scotian delegates, through the medium of coloured slides, told of the glories of their province, emphasizing the spiritual work of redemption paramount in the efforts of the Army in the area.

In his remarks, Commissioner Lord, in a reminiscent mood, looked at the early-day Army, but only for the purpose of reminding the Salvationists present of the heritage that they had, and of the emphasis that was laid on soul-saving in former days that perhaps is being allowed to slip in the modern world. In response to his appeal to renew vows for more effective future service, a man, who is the sole representative of the Army in a Quebec community, responded.

* * *

Special musical guests for the Saturday and Sunday of the congress period were the New York Staff Band (Leader, Colonel W. Maltby, Bandmaster,

Maritimers Meet Enthusiastic Congress Gathering

Major R. Holz), and they occupied part of the platform for the "Brands from the Burning" meeting, sharing the spotlight with representatives of the local rehabilitation centre and the Harbour Light Corps, of Toronto.

As a prelude to the gathering, and in a spirit which typified the words of Commissioner Lord, "This is the Army's work", referring to the reclaiming of the alcoholic, the staff band sang, "The Old Time Religion".

Commissioner Booth called the gathering "a witness meeting", and the number of participants who told of their redemption through the blood of Christ amply bore out this designation.

Bro. C. Souter, of the Montreal Centre, read from God's Word, and testimonies to God's saving power followed. A cross-section of experience was evidenced, beginning with the young convert of five weeks, whose radiant appearance alone would be ample proof of the veracity of his message. "I'm convinced that my sins are forgiven", he said, and these words were re-echoed by the Irishman who followed him, who had been "three months on the road to Heaven after spending thirty years on the road to Hell." He paid tribute to the work of God and the Army through the alcoholic centre for the wonderful change in his life.

Two staff bandsmen, Sr.-Captain R. McNally and C. Olsen, told stories of lives lived without God, and then recounted the thrill of finding real life in Christ.

In his own words, John Shelton, of

NEW YORK STAFF BAND

WHEN the New York Staff Band group was immediately whisked into the auditorium, holding some 1,200 people.

The feature musical event of

evening, when the citadel was packed

feast".

The programme started with a "Pressing Onward". Responding to the band literally "brought the house down". Staff-bandsman D. Smith set the cornet tone, as he played the solo from the wells of salvation and Chorus, a combined group formed area, in the singing of "Break Forth".

The American band next gave a published selection, "The King's Own". The chorus rendered "Peace, Perfect Peace" reading by Colonel W. Maltby, the "We'll all shout Hallelujah", was the building of the composer, Bach, played by Staff-bandsman R. McNally.

Further variety was provided by "O Give Thanks", sung in honour of the cornet trio "Gabrielettes" played by Holz.

The staff chorus sang a setting of the great Gospel favourite, "How many Canadians", brought the protest songs of America were blended by the bandmaster to Commission

In response to the honour, the endured during Communist imprisonment by the Army by a professed

preciation by the audience.

All were unanimous in voting

"tops!"—M.W.

DURING THE WELCOME MEETING of the delegates to the Montreal Congress, a return of the International Travelling Commissioner and Mrs. H. L.



In Montreal

By Commissioner H. Lord

AND FEATURED

R. Holz) arrived in Montreal the
the Montreal Citadel, a spacious

rend was held on the Saturday
music-lovers, eager to enjoy "the

rendition of the festival march,
dynamic leadership of Major Holz,
with its finale to this fine num-
dexterous execution and superb
ly Gales". An invitation to draw
leap was given by the Congress
songster brigades of the Ottawa
Joy".

erful rendition of the recently-
In complete contrast, the staff
which was followed by the Scripture
"chaplain". The euphonium solo,
choice because of the presence in
N. Audoire, of Montreal. It was

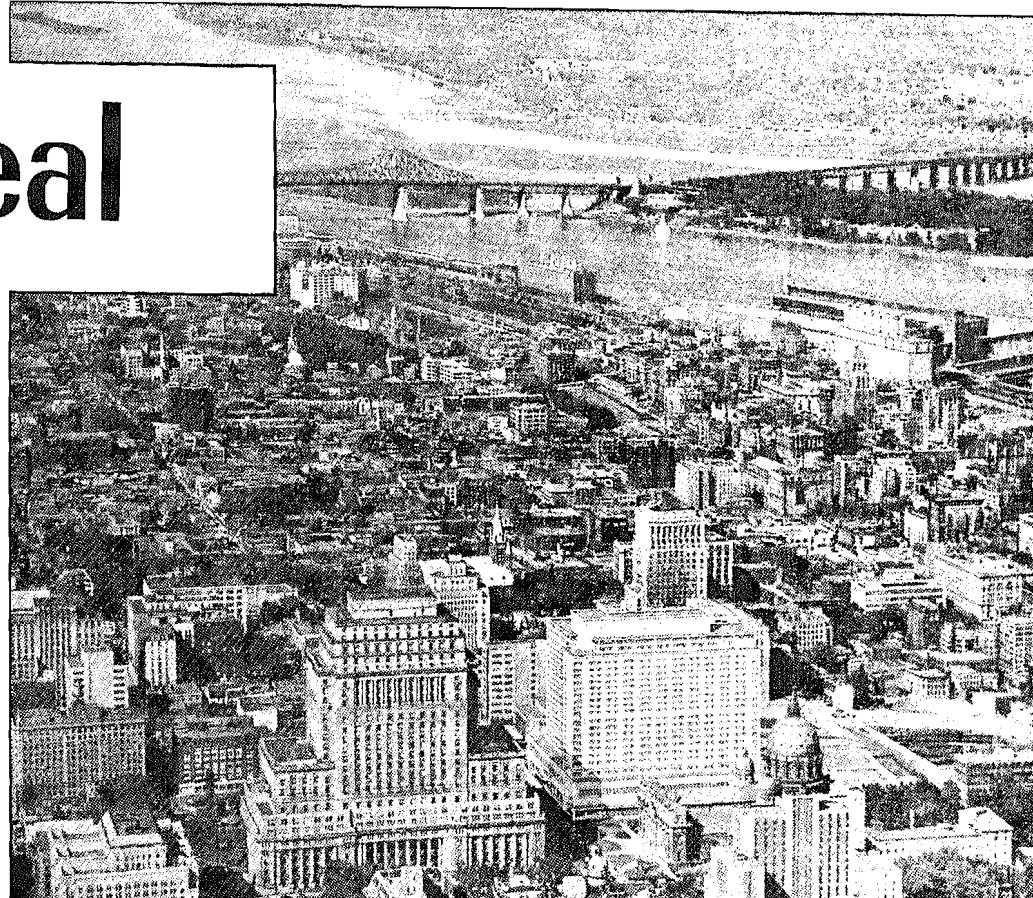
gress Chorus in its rendition of
composer, Colonel Maltby, and the
and led by the composer, Major

V. Post, the leader of the group,
"Thou Art". A composition, new to
to a climax, as familiar patriotic
Post Bellum Rhapsody", dedicated

ner told of an experience he had
"Banners and Bonnets" a musical
usician, occasioned responsive ap-
and treat, and the American band

Major M. Burns (R) seen in white) was designated to speak words of welcome to
whom she served in Malaya.

AN AERIAL VIEW OF
THE HEART OF THE
GREAT METROPOLIS,
MONTREAL, WITH A
GLIMPSE OF THE
BRIDGES OVER THE
ST. LAWRENCE
RIVER.



Montreal, recounted how, as an alcoholic, having suffered the loss of friends, family prestige and all that life counts dear, the Devil "threw the book at him", but for three and a half years now he had found complete deliverance in Christ.

To summarize what truly had happened in the lives of all who had witnessed, Bro. J. Clare of Toronto said, "the social workers were right when they said that I was beat, that I could never be anything but an alcoholic,

but God didn't expect to reform the 'old me', he made a 'new me' that had no desire for the sordid things of this world, and so I've lost all desire for the drink."

Mrs. Booth then recalled poignant cases of redemption through the facilities of *The Homestead*, in Toronto and one of those who had passed through the centre, Mrs. J. Gough, recounted some of her experiences.

Commissioner Lord, remembering the words of those who had testified spoke of the god that the world today had erected, particularly behind the "Iron Curtain", the god of science. He challenged any to produce proof that this false god could work the miracles evidenced that morning. He called upon all to turn from worldly things, and to fix their eyes on Jesus, the only source of help and strength.

* * *

Musical forces from the capital city of Ottawa, together with two of the smaller bands of Montreal were featured at the "Triumph" Festival, held in the Montreal Citadel.

"It is not so named," said Commissioner Booth, who acted as chairman for the event, "because of the series of music from which the selections are drawn, but because of the triumphant note of joy to be found in each heart." The items which followed gave ample proof of the truth of these comments.

Under the baton of Bandmaster N. Audoire, of Montreal Citadel, the massed bands played the lilting march, "Star Lake". Demonstrating fine tone and precise execution, brothers from the Verdun Corps, Donald and Gilbert Smith played a cornet duet, accompanied by the corps band (Bandmaster W. Laight).

Vocal music was next to the fore as the congress chorus, composed of members of the songster brigades of the three Ottawa corps, sang "Fight it Through". This excellent group was directed alternately by Songster Leader J. Simpson, of Parkdale Citadel Corps, his son, and Songster Leader M. Leach, of Ottawa Citadel.

"Negro Spirituals", a selection of songs from the southland of America was the choice of Bandmaster A. Austin, of the Parkdale Citadel Band, and his men responded to his leadership with a spirited rendition.

Members of the Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Dymond) formed themselves into a vocal party to sing, "Creation's Hymn", an interesting arrangement by the bandmaster, which interspersed Scripture with the singing.

The Park Extension Band (Bandmaster L. McNeilly), played "A Life

of Trust", and Assistant Corps Sergeant-Major E. Ibbotson, of Ottawa, read the ninety-eighth psalm.

Excellent attention to detail, and dynamic response to leadership highlighted the Ottawa Citadel Band's interpretation of the selection, "On Active Service".

The chairman's comment on the euphonium solo, "Wondrous Love" was that the playing was excellent, and was enhanced by the fine accompaniment, so that both the soloist, Captain W. Brown and Major K. Rawlins, who provided the accompaniment, were congratulated.

A tone poem, "The Great Crusade", was effectively rendered by the Verdun Band preceding a novel feature, a trombone quartette, played by bandsmen chosen from the Parkdale Band.

Just before the final item, which featured the congress chorus and the massed bands and the congregation in an arrangement of the well-known Gospel song, "Jesus, keep me near the Cross", the chorus sang an additional number, "Lift up your heads".

An Exceptional Sunday

The Montreal Citadel was the centre of activities during Congress Sunday, and well before the hour officially prescribed for the beginning of the knee-drill, comrades, sensing the spiritual impact that a day of this kind can have, began to assemble in the auditorium, bent upon besieging the throne of God with requests for His blessing.

As the meeting progressed under the leadership of the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, the realization spread that God, the Holy Spirit was already there, and hearts were blessed as they gathered.

From this fervent session, the musical forces, and officers and soldiery divided themselves into a number of groups for an outdoor witness, that the residents of the great city might know, not only of the presence of the Army, but also of the claims of Christ upon their lives. Following brief but effective street-corner encounters with the early-risers, the open-air fighters marched back to the citadel, passing en route the saluting base, where the Territorial Leaders and Commissioner Lord took the salute.

The holiness meeting was charged with the presence of God, and to many hearts He responded even to the petition of the opening song, "Oh, disclose Thy lovely face, quicken all my drooping powers." Hearts again responded as members of the New York Staff Band sang, "Follow, I will follow Thee, my Lord". "Triumphant" is the word that would describe the singing

(Continued on page 16)



LETHBRIDGE, Alta., has three groups operating on the group system. The correspondent, Mrs. Envoy McCready, writes as follows concerning a special meeting: "One of the highlights of the past quarter was the visit to a Hutterite Colony. About thirty-five women went and had a wonderful time. The colony's living and working accommodation was spotless. The hardwood floors shone although the women do not use polishers of any kind, just the old elbow. The women had prepared a lovely dinner for us and all foods were made or grown at the colony by the women. We have invited them to attend the home league sometime and they have promised to do so."

Calgary Citadel leaguers enjoyed a trip to Banff. Four new members have been enrolled. Several members assisted in indexing telephone books, and the money realized from this project has been given to the corps building fund.

Dawson Creek members sponsored a cradle roll tea, at which time a small child was dedicated.

Drumheller reports that a new family commenced attending the corps meetings through the influence of the home league.

Edmonton Citadel missionary group is preparing a cook book. The league members are busy dressing dolls for the fall sale of work. An elderly person who was ill was visited, and the woman cared for for two days by the home league secretary.

Edmonton Northside reports eighteen homes visited by league members and twenty-three persons visited in hospitals. The league has sent a donation for the work in South America.

At Fort MacLeod, clothing was given to a burnt-out family.

At Grande Prairie, bedding and clothing were given to a family whose home was destroyed by fire. This league always keeps a quilt on hand for such emergencies. The members are selling old cloth to service stations and thus raising money for chairs for the senior hall.

Lloydminster visited ten persons in their homes and five in hospital. The league bought a Gestetner machine for the corps.

Red Deer members were responsible for preparing and serving the



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

THE MINISTRY of the HOME LEAGUE

junior soldiers' supper, and also a wedding reception.

Lacombe Outpost members were able to give a donation towards the upkeep of a needy family.

Wetaskiwin has aided a needy family and also given baby clothing to a mother in distress.

Montgomery and Leduc have also given to needy persons in their district.

Medicine Hat sent a donation to a missionary comrade.

At Minet's Point, Ont., a home league member and her husband sought the Lord and prospects are good for making them into soldiers. A "tupperware" demonstration was held, and a local florist gave a demonstration on the arrangement of garden flowers, and instruction on the care of flowers and plants in general.

Burwash leaguers rejoiced over the excellent financial success of their sale of work.

Collingwood leaguers prepared a hot meal for the Dovercourt, Mimico and Lakeview leagues in the Metro Toronto Division.

Huntsville League served a turkey dinner to the Toronto Temple leaguers for their annual outing.

Parry Sound held a cradle-roll tea. Home league members "went the extra mile" and cleaned the apartment of one of their members who was ill. A quarterly meeting was held with a missionary candle-light service. A talent scheme, when each woman was given a small sum to enlarge, resulted in a number of novel money-making ideas.

Mayor Wanda Miller opened the

successful home-baking and apron sale for Gravenhurst league.

Swift Current leaguers welcomed their new officers by preparing a special luncheon after the welcome meeting. Their present project is the equipping of the kitchen in the new hall, which is to be opened shortly.

North Battleford's commanding officer gave them a timely message on the subject, "The Bible in the Home and the Family Altar".

Watrous leaguers are working enthusiastically towards their annual sale. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp, visited them recently.

Saskatoon Westside leaguers held a supper with their husbands as guests. The divisional secretary, accompanied by her husband, was the special guest, and she conducted an enrolment of new members.

Mrs. Sr.-Major Sharp has announced that a new divisional banner is to be presented to the league winner of a contest in which the award is based on the following factors: New members; a complete programme for each quarter, well planned; each member must have a copy of plan for each meeting; the league must be missionary minded; have a corps project; hold a quarterly meeting; Home League Sunday must be observed; and a full, virile programme must be held throughout the year.

Byng Avenue, Toronto, commenced fall meetings with a luncheon. During one week special emphasis was laid on visitation of absentees, mothers of cradle-roll babies and shut-ins. Baskets were made up from contributions by the members and these gifts taken to ill or shut-in persons. A member who sought the Lord during the Home

League Congress later brought her husband to the Lord, and both have been enrolled as soldiers of the corps.

Lakeview reports that two sales and a tea were held to raise funds for various projects, one being new tables for the hall.

Queen Street W. League held a shower for the new kitchen in their hall.

West Toronto leaguers catered for the wedding of two officers recently.

Earlscourt League has maintained interest with special events, including "Echoes of the Danforth Songster Trip to United Kingdom" by Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley.

East Toronto's current project is the furnishing of the kitchen in the new building.

At Toronto Temple, the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Littley, was speaker at a well-attended annual dinner, which commenced the fall season for this league. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, also participated. A grant has been given to provide furnishings for the assembly room, and a gift has been forwarded to a missionary in India.

Danforth League commenced fall activities with a pot-luck luncheon. The Dorcas group also met in the same way when Mrs. B. Knaap, by means of pictures and the spoken word, took the members on an imaginary trip to Holland.

Wychwood League sponsored a cradle-roll tea when food, gifts, decorations and favours were provided to make the occasion successful. The Dundas League joined forces with Wychwood, Dundas members providing the entertainment while Wychwood supplied refreshments. Blessings were imparted on another occasion when Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap was the special speaker. Gifts of money were sent to missionaries in South America.

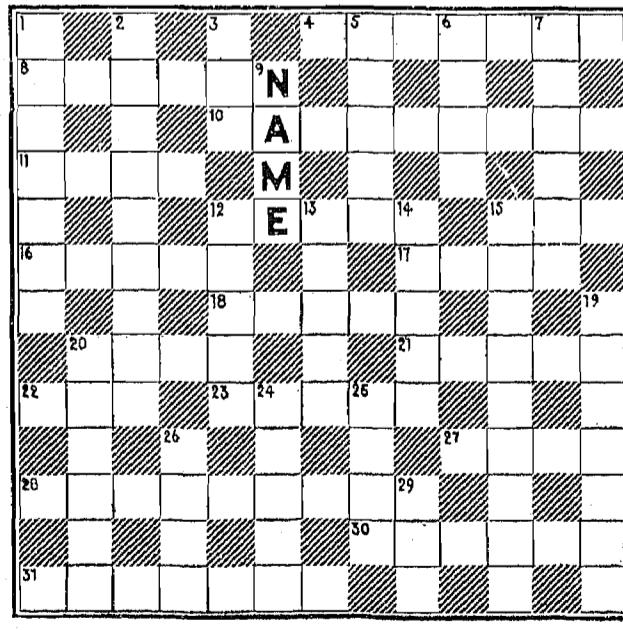
At Parliament Street, six layettes were provided for needy mothers and the sick and shut-ins were remembered with a gift. A special undertaking has been the raising of funds towards a new rostrum and mercy-seat.

Lisgar Street leaguers contributed towards sending a girl guide delegate to Sweden. The league also made a grant towards furnishings for the officers' quarters recently purchased.

Fairbank made a gift of thirty Salvation Army song books to El-
(Continued on page 15)

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

4. "I will — him with the present that goeth before me" 8. Pilate presented Jesus, saying: "Behold —" 10. This Mary thought her Risen Lord a gardener

11. "But go — way, . . . He goeth before you into Galilee" 12. He was outrun on the first Easter Day 15. Jesus taught by the side of this 16. Small nails 17. "A fig tree — off having leaves" 18. One rolled back the stone from the tomb 20. Pertaining to the mouth 21. "There was under His feet . . . a — work of a sapphire stone" 22. Jesus did many signs "which — not written in this Book" 23. Abram passed through Canaan to this plain 27. "I will give him the morning —" 28. Christ gave His followers power to tread on these 30. Seats without backs 31. Paul exhorted Timothy to give attendance to this

DOWN

1. He — His rough wind in

REFERENCES ACROSS

4. Gen. 32. 8. John 19. 10. John 20. 11. Mark 16. 12. John 20. 15. Mark 4. 17. Mark 11. 18. Matt. 28. 21. Ex. 24. 22. John 20. 23. Gen. 12. 27. Rev. 2. 28. Luke 10. 31. 1. Tim. 4.

REFERENCES DOWN

1. Is. 27. 2. Luke 23. 3. Gen. 22. 7. Luke 18. 9. John 20. 12. 1 Cor. 14. 15. Eph. 6. 20. 2 Sam. 16. 24. Amos 5.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. NATURE. 4. PAULUS. 7. SAMUEL. 8. TRADED. 9. OWE. 11. SNARE. 13. MITRE. 15. NABAD. 18. ALL GODS. 19. TRY ME. 21. EAGLE. 23. DINED. 27. BED. 29. EATETH. 30. IMAGES 31. MASTER. 32. YELLED.

DOWN

1. NOSE. 2. TUMULT. 3. EGLON. 4. PETER. 5. LODGED. 6. SIDE. 10. WAS GONE. 11. SELED. 12. ENDED. 13. MET. 14. RAM. 16. ASA. 17. BEE. 20. YOUTHS. 22. GILGAL. 24. IBHAR. 25. EDIFY. 26. BEAM. 28. USED.

THE WAR CRY

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Genesis 47: 11-22. "AND JOSEPH BOUGHT ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT FOR PHARAOH." Here, as in earlier life, Joseph proved faithful to his trust. His aim was not to receive gain or fame for himself, but to do good to the people, and to advance his master's interests. May we, today, as stewards of the grace of God, be found strong in like spirit of loyal enterprise in the service of our Master! So others shall be blessed, and His Kingdom extended.

* * *

MONDAY—

Genesis 47: 23-31. "LO, HERE IS SEED FOR YOU, AND YE SHALL SOW THE LAND." Joseph alone could supply the seed, but each man had to toil to make his share productive. Someone has said, "Work is the very salt of life, not only preserving it from decay, but also giving it tone and flavour."

* * *

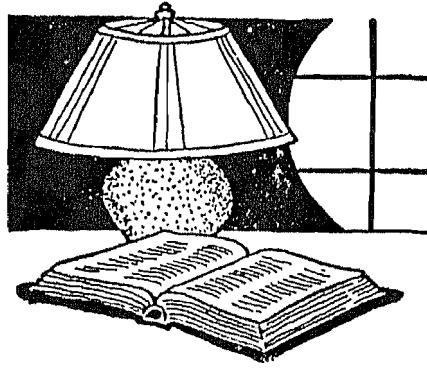
TUESDAY—

Genesis 48: 1-14. "I HAD NOT THOUGHT TO SEE THY FACE." Thirty years had passed since Joseph's coat of many colours had been brought to Jacob, and he had given his son up for dead. But God had been with them both through all the years. Now, He not only gives the old man the wonderful joy of seeing Joseph again, but opportunity also to look upon and bless Joseph's two boys. Truly God had been better to Jacob than his fears.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 48: 15-22. "GOD WHICH FED ME ALL MY LIFE LONG." In blessing



his grandsons, Jacob remembers all God's past goodness to himself, and desires that the same love which fed and shepherded him all his days, should be their portion also.

"Our vows, our prayers we now present Before Thy throne of grace.
God of our fathers! be the God Of their succeeding race."

* * *

THURSDAY—

Genesis 30: 1-14. "THE INHABITANTS OF THE LAND . . . SAID, 'THIS IS A GRIEVOUS MOURNING.'" Joseph's position as Prime Minister of Egypt enabled him to honour his father by giving him a stately funeral. Joseph had loved his father during his life-time, and this was the last tribute he could pay to his memory. But had he not been a good son, a grand funeral could never have made up for years of neglect.

* * *

FRIDAY—

Genesis 50: 15-26. "HE COMFORTED THEM, AND SPAKE KINDLY UNTO THEM." Long years before, Joseph's brethren had injured him, and were still afraid of the consequences. After all his kindness, it hurt him to feel that they did not trust him, and were so hard to convince that he bore no grudge but forgave them freely. Even so, we grieve the heart of the Saviour, if, having truly repented of sin, we doubt His pardoning love and grace.

* * *

SATURDAY—

1 Peter 1: 1-12. "THE TRIAL OF YOUR FAITH." Gold is subjected to heat to remove its impurities, and is tested to prove its worth. Placed on the fire, it is heated till it becomes perfectly liquid. The quantity of the gold becomes less as the dross or alloy disappears, but the quality is improved. God deals with our faith in the same way when He tries it with sorrow and suffering.

* * *

THE REVELATION OF GOD

By N. R. ROWE, Hamilton, Ontario

I HAVE often been asked the question, especially by young seekers, "How do we see God? How are the three Persons in the Godhead revealed to us?"

In the Bible we read: "There are three that bear record in Heaven,

the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost, these are one." (1 John 5:7.)

How do we see God? Only in His creation! We see Him in the rose, first in the bud then, as it unfolds its petals, we see it in all its beauty, and we recognize its maker is God. We see Him in our great forests, in the mighty oceans. We see Him as we look upward towards the heavens, seeing the sun, moon and stars all set in their places. We see Him in the animal creation. The robin builds her nest and raises her family then flies due south. She has not taken a navigation course, yet she finds her objective unerringly. Finally we look at man, God's master-piece, and say with the psalmist "We are fearfully and wonderfully made". This is how we see God.

Miracles Performed

How is Jesus seen, the second Person in the Godhead? Only by what He has done in the lives of men. After Pentecost, miracles were performed, a lame man was healed. The Jewish leaders took objection and questioned Peter and John. As the record puts it, "Now, when they saw the boldness of these men, they marvelled and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."

No one came in contact with Jesus, or did Him service, but were profoundly impressed as a result. The wise men from the east found Jesus by following the star. When they found Him, they fell down and



worshipped Him. They felt they had an obligation to Him, for we read: "When they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts". No one ever came to Jesus and presented to Him a gift and went from Him the same as he came.

The Holy Spirit, the third Person in the Godhead, is seen in divine guidance. Jesus said, "when He, the Spirit of Truth is come, He will guide you into all truth."

When I was stationed in a small town up north a few years ago, a man came to the mercy-seat. After praying his way through, he gave his testimony. He said, "I lost two farms through strong drink, but I am trusting in Christ to save me!"

After dealing with a man such as this at the altar, our custom was to pin a Salvation Army shield on his coat. This we did. While in town a few days later, passing a hotel, the old craving for drink came back. Later, the man testified, "I thought I heard a voice which said, 'What's on your coat?' It was the shield! When I remembered the promise I had made while at the altar, I returned to my home with a song in my heart." This man was definitely guided by the Holy Spirit.

This is the mission of the third Person in the Trinity. He is still our Guide. Reader, will you accept Christ and know the power of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost?

HOW TO BE SAVED

NO matter what other knowledge you may have, you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be likely to seek salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favour with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the Cross as a remedy for sin.

To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Senior Majors Nora Brokenshire,
Olive Cameron, Gilbert Dockeray,
Arnold Hicks, Constance Lancaster,
Cecil Pretty, Abel Rideout, Willis
Rideout, Cecil Stickland, Viola Terry,
Clara Vey, Mrs. Agnes Wright.

To be Major:
Senior-Captains James Brown, Eva
Burton, John Carter, Alice Ebsary,
Ronald Ellsworth, Gwen Heffernan,
Arthur Hopkinson, Evelyn MacTavish.

To be Captain:
First-Lieutenants Ronald Bowles,
Maude Crews, Ronald Donovan, Bruce
Harcourt, Sandra Lewis, Ruth Mur-
ray, Joan Perry, Joan Pierce, Helen
Tyrell, Noella Vachon, Maxwell
Young.

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Esther Perry, Windsor Grace
Hospital (Office); Senior-Captain Eva Duffett, Training
College, St. John's (Field Training
Officer); First-Lieutenant Willie Loveless, Fortune;
Second-Lieutenant Jakob Meyerhoff, Petrolia;
Second-Lieutenant Garland Skeard, Roddickton;
Probationary-Lieutenant John Gerard, Bridgeport;
Probationary-Lieutenant Maxwell Hale, Gagetown.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray

Montreal Citadel: Fri-Tues Nov 20-24

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord

Bermuda: Thurs-Mon Dec 3-7 (Congress
Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Nov 7-8 (Soldiers'
Assembly); Brazil: Wed-Thurs Nov 18-26 (Congress
Meetings); Owen Sound: Sat-Sun Dec 5-6

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Fairfield Corps, Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 7-8; Queen Street W. Corps, Toronto: Sun Nov 15; Montreal Citadel: Fri-Tues Nov 20-24; Port Arthur: Sat Nov 28; Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R): Brantford Nov 21-22; Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Napanee, Nov 25

Mrs. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Argyle, Hamilton: Nov 24; Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Haliburton Nov 7-8; Brigadier F. Moulton: Brampton, Nov 7-8; Columbus Nov 9-13; North Toronto Nov 21

Brigadier W. Ross: North French, Montreal Nov 8; Cornwall Nov 14-15; Gladstone Ave., Ottawa Nov 28-29

Sr. Major A. Brown: St. John's Nfld., Nov 8-10; Cobourg Nov 14; Vancouver Nov 19-Dec 3; Nanaimo Nov 21

Sr. Major L. Pindred: Saskatoon Nov 5-8; Winnipeg Nov 8-17; Wellington St., Hamilton Dec 6-6

Sr. Major Allister Smith: Winnipeg, Nov 6-16; Saskatoon, Nov 8; Vancouver, Nov 20-Dec 3; Victoria Citadel, Nov 22; New Westminster, Nov 28

Colonel G. Best (R): Central French Corps, Montreal Nov 7-8

Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R): Simcoe Nov 14-15; Chatham Nov 28-29

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Barton St., Hamilton Nov 28-29

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Creston, Nov 6-12; Burntwood, Nov 15-20; Garnish, Nov 22-27; Grand Bank, Nov 29-Dec 6

Sr. Captain J. Zarfas: Whitney Pier, Oct 30-Nov 8; New Glasgow, Nov 10

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A Harvest Home Story

IN keeping with an old Army custom at harvest time Salvationists in some centres secure a truck and journey to nearby farms, requesting fruit or vegetables for the harvest display at the corps. (This produce is on view all day Sunday and is sold or given away on the Monday).

One farmer, however, met an officer and two of his people with a big grumble. His crops were poor; the summer months had been dry and this, that, and the other thing had combined to make things bad for him.

"See those carrots over there?" he said, "they're only this big"—measuring two or three inches in height with his fingers. "And those beets,

they're only fit for pickling purposes.

The Captain was a persistent chap and he replied, "Well, can I have some tops for decoration?"

"Oh, if that's all you want", returned the farmer, "help yourself".

So the Captain walked over to the carrot patch and started to pull. The carrot stuck, so he pulled harder and yet harder. Finally he yanked it loose—a big, fat, vegetable, seven or eight inches in length. The same story was repeated with the rest, and with the beets. Evidently, the vegetables had grown since the farmer last inspected them!

The woman Salvationist in the party had planned to send "thank you" cards to the donors of produce. When she arrived back at the hall, the Thanksgiving issue of The War Cry had arrived and, picking it up, she noted the front cover bore a picture of a farmer, with a collection of healthy-looking vegetables. An accompanying poem, was entitled "The Farmer's Prayer".

"Ah," she thought, "the perfect answer to the grumbler we met." And so, with the "thank you" card, was despatched a copy of The War Cry, with the prayerful hope that the poem would preach a much-needed sermon.

The poem read:

I know I've grumbled, Lord, no end
At the kind of weather You would send;
The lack of rain 'way back last June—
The floods that happened 'bout full moon;
The frost that struck. I said to Nate:
"We'll all be ruined, sure as fate!"
But, Lord, my heart is full of awe—
My crops are best I ever saw!
I cannot thank You, Lord, enough,
Although my prayers are kinda rough.
But after this year's fiery test
I figure, Lord, You know what's best!

GOD'S LAW OF RIGHT

WHEN a man is truly himself, he knows that he must say, "Right is right though the heavens may fall." In that capacity for acting morally is to be found something basic, belonging to the realm which cannot be shaken. The Eternal God has written His law of right deeply in the human conscience for all to know. His ancient word holds: "Your ears shall hear a word behind you, saying, 'This is the way, walk ye in it,' when you turn to the right hand, and when you turn to the left."

UNIFORMS

MEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge	New Price	Extra Trousers
#5	\$58.95	\$14.95
#6	60.00	17.50
#7	65.00	18.50
#8	70.00	20.00
Summer tropical	63.50	17.50

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge	Speaker	Dresses
#151	\$55.00	\$42.50
#L-573	60.00	45.00
#13	65.00	50.00
Readymade serge dresses Made to measure dresses of same material as readymade	36.50	39.50

ALL TRIM EXTRA ACCORDING TO RANK

Samples and measurement charts sent on request. A SPECIAL PRICE is given when bands and songster brigades order fifteen (15) or more uniforms.

When visiting Toronto COME IN AND SEE US AT THE TRADE. Browse around our store and see the display of materials for all departments of the Sunday school, young people's groups, women's groups, and many miscellaneous items.

Hours: Monday to Friday 9-4:45 Saturday 9-12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BENNETT, Arthur. Born Jan. 21/1901. Was temporarily employed at Victoria Hospital, London, Ont. Last heard from about December, 1958 from London, Ont. Wife anxious.

BERGHOLM, John. Born Oct. 9/1907 in Finland. Wife's name Ruth. Last known address 1948 Slemmon Yellowknife Mines Ltd., Yellowknife, N.W.T. In 1941 was at Calmar, Alta. Mother inquiring.

CARLSON, Ulf Sten. Born Nov 16/1926 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1950. Last heard from early 1951 from Kirkland Lake, Ont. Mother anxious for news.

CLIFFORD, John Stuart. Born Sept. 8/1930. 5'8". Moles on face. Worked for C.P.R. as steward in 1957. Believed to be in Vancouver, B.C. Wife inquiring.

DAVIS, Hilda. Aged about 48. May be married but name not known. Came to Canada about 35 years ago from Walthamstow, England. Daughter of Mrs. Ethel Roper (deceased) formerly of Toronto. Last seen in Toronto 27 years ago. Friends in England and United States inquiring.

DENNISON, Laura (nee Perks). Born about 1903. Parents Richard and Sophia Perks. Was in Dr. Barnardo's Homes in

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA 5328 L.

England. Came to Canada through Salvation Army March 11/1920. Thought to have married a police officer in Toronto. Sister in England inquiring.

HANNAH, Kenneth Weyburn. Born May 8/1936 at Bannockburn, Ont. Electrician and truck driver. Has worked for Ontario Hydro at Cornwall and Red Rock, Ont. Also Roddis Lumber and Veneer Co., Sault Ste. Marie. Last heard from Jan. 1959 from Kamloops, B.C. Later believed to be at Lethbridge, Alta. Wife anxious to locate.

JACQUES, Charles Ronald. Born March 13/1922 in Leeds, England. Last seen in England in August 1945 in uniform of Royal Regiment of Canada. Had been a prisoner of war. Sister in England wishes to contact.

PERKS, Richard. Born 1905. Parents Richard and Sophia Perks. Was in Dr. Barnardo's Homes in England. Came to Canada with Salvation Army February 11/1920. Thought to be in Toronto. Sister in England inquiring.

PROUSE, Mr. & Mrs. James. Wife Edith. Aged over 70. Mr. Prouse was berth room steward in Merchant Navy (Passenger line) but now believed to be in Quebec. Niece inquires.

ROBERTSON, Stanley S. Born Aug. 28/1905 in Aberdeen, Scotland. Cook. Has worked for Crawley & McCracken, Edmonton, Alta. Also for Ontario Paper Co. Last heard from September, 1958 from Kamloops, B.C. Wife wishes to locate.

THORKILSON, George. Aged 51. 5'6". Weight about 165. Last heard from Christmas 1958 from Toronto. Required in connection with his father's estate. Sister wishes to locate.

WALKER, Neil. Born Nov. 19/1930. 5'5". Slim. Single. May be working as waiter. Last heard from June, 1959 from Brockville, Ont. May be in Vancouver or Winnipeg. Sister visiting from England would like to see him.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Fred. (nee Isabel Mary Matts). Born Feb. 15/1890 in Manchester, England. Aunt wishes to locate.

WOODS, Dolly Margaret (sometimes called Dorothy). Born April 22/1943. 5'6". Heavy build. Red hair. Protruding teeth. Has been waitress. Left home at Kirkland Lake May, 1959. May be in Leamington, Ont. Mother very anxious.

THE CROSS REMAINS

MATTHEW Arnold, after returning one Sunday morning from a service, said to those around him, "The last hymn in the service was Isaac Watts' 'When I survey the wondrous Cross.' " "Yes," he said, "the Cross remains." That afternoon his spirit passed from this world. His last words were never forgotten.

"The Cross remains." It is the great reality still. It is indestructible. All the combined powers of evil cannot shake its power and influence.

MEETING the home leaguers of Newfoundland for the first time in their homeland, the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, commenced her tour on the island with the leadership of the Sunday meetings at St. John's Temple. She was assisted by the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, and the League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe. The Brigadier's vibrant spirit captured the hearts of the people and the sincerity of her messages and the spiritual warmth of the meetings were a benediction to all.

Afternoon Conference

On Monday morning the territorial secretary visited the Army's institutions in the city and, in the afternoon, met the officers and home league local officers of the city and Long Pond in conference.

After supper together, a public rally was held. During the introductions the leagues displayed various banners. The Brigadier's messages were inspiring, and practical demonstrations in connection with the work of the league were educational and enlightening.

At Carbonear the visitor, accompanied by Mrs. Fewster, met the local women and leaguers from nine other points. Officers and local officers met together at supper, with a conference following, then a public rally was held. Leagues introduced themselves with banners and poetry, then placed a star on a map of Conception Bay to indicate their geographical location. Mrs. Lieutenant W. Ratcliffe read a poem written

Territorial Home League Leaders

Meet The Women Of Newfoundland And The Maritimes

ten by her husband for the occasion.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Jennings warmly welcomed Brigadier Burnell and the Divisional Home League Secretary for Central Newfoundland, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman, to the regular meeting at Grand Falls. Mrs. S. Thomas, secretary, led the opening exercises, and a welcome in rhyme was read by Mrs. R. Rowsell. The "friendly group" presented a "Home Safety Hat Show". The Brigadier spoke and members were thrilled as they listened to her stories, especially those concerning the power of the home league prayer chain. The hour of fellowship closed with refreshments.

On Friday afternoon, officers and home league leaders from eight corps met at Botwood. A brief spiritual message was given by Mrs. Brigadier Hickman, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster presented the territorial secretary. The Brigadier spoke on the qualities of good leadership, finishing with a display of handicrafts which created much interest. After supper, movies of home league summer camps on the mainland were shown.

New Members Enrolled

At night the senior hall was filled with league members who had arrived by car and bus for the rally. The Windsor league singers made their debut and sang tunefully. Items were rendered by Bishop's Falls and Botwood leagues, and Brigadier Burnell gave an inspiring and informative address. One highlight of the visit of the territorial secretary was the enrolment of twenty-two new members of the outport league at Cottrell's Cove.

Corner Brook was the next "port of call" and the home league conference was held in the Corner Brook East citadel at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Howse introduced Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster, who opened the meeting and Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Pike gave the devotional message. The territorial secretary spoke words of counsel and inspiration, after which she displayed interesting and useful handicraft items suitable for league sales. After supper, the Brigadier showed coloured movies of various home league camps across Canada.

The evening rally was opened by the provincial league secretary. Corner Brook League presented "The making of a Queen". A period of chorus singing was enjoyed by all and heart-warming testimonies were given by Mrs. R. White of

Deer Lake, and Mrs. N. Harnum, of Corner Brook East. "The Parable of the Talents" was effectively presented by the Corner Brook East League. Brigadier Burnell again spoke and presented a Bible message in such a way as to bring blessing and help to every heart. During the closing song, God honoured prayer as one sister knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Sunday, the Brigadier conducted the holiness meeting and visited the Sunday school at the central corps while Mrs. Fewster led the meetings at Corner Brook East. Both leaders united to conduct the salvation meeting at Corner Brook, bringing to a close a weekend filled with blessing and inspiration.

On the first visit of the assistant home league secretary to the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, Brigadier M. Littleley met representatives from each of the leagues in the division.

Commencing at Campbellton, where a public meeting was held, the visitor—formerly stationed in India—gave an insight into present-day conditions in that land, then took her hearers on an interesting journey to India by means of lantern slides. Afterwards, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, and Brigadier Littleley met the league members over a cup of tea.

The next day was spent at Newcastle where the leaders met the women in the afternoon, had supper with them, and conducted a public meeting at night.

Spending the next week in Nova Scotia, the Brigadier returned to the N.B. and P.E.I. Division, on Saturday night meeting the Saint John leagues in the North End hall, interesting and blessing the women with her account of life in India. On Sunday, meetings were conducted in the morning at Brinley Street and, in the evening, at the Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Nelson, who accompanied the home league leaders throughout the tour, led the proceedings and Brigadier Littleley gave the messages.

A trip was made to Fredericton on the Monday, where four leagues united to hear the territorial visitor. During lunch afterwards one leaguer was heard to say, "We have sent a lot of parcels and cards to missionaries; now we have seen one in person."

The next day found the party in Charlottetown, P.E.I., where the first visit was made to the league which is held in the Sunset Lodge. Supper was enjoyed with the corps league and, afterwards, an interested crowd gathered for the public meeting.

Rain fell heavily on the next day but this did not deter the women from four surrounding towns joining with the local leaguers at Springhill to greet and listen with keen interest to the territorial visitor.

The last place on the itinerary was Moncton, and here the members of three leagues gathered. The visitor's messages and pictures were again a means of inspiration and blessing and, as in the other places visited, created a greater interest in and understanding of the problems of the missionaries.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT

THE wondrous story of the birth of Christ—age-old but ever new—will be the dominating motif of **CHRISTMAS**, an American Annual of Christmas Literature and art, published by *Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn. (\$3.50) This year's Annual is a skillful blend of distinctive art, literature and music—all fresh and new—and giving a warm, glowing expression to the Christmas message.

From the richly-decorative cover to the end-page colophon, the 68-page annual is a masterpiece in variety of content, excellence of typography and elegance of artwork and colour printing.

This year's volume begins—as each volume has—with the traditional Christmas narrative from St. Luke and St. Matthew. The story is brilliantly illustrated by artist Sada Jones.

Other features in the volume include new arrangements of Christmas music, a Grace Noll Crowell poem, North Woods Sketches by artist Francis Lee Jaques, a touching story, "Not One Forgotten" by Meiva Rorem and a richly-illustrated article on Christmas greens and flowers.

* Obtainable through the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto.



TAKEN ON THE OCCASION of the seventy-fifth anniversary, the above photo shows the census board local officers of the Owen Sound, Ont., Corps. Back row, left to right: Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Morris, Songster Leader T. Telford, Recruiting Sergeant W. Iles, Bandmaster H. Stuck. Front row: Corps Secretary Mrs. F. Browne, Treasurer J. Stafford, the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain Z. Richards and Major R. Knowles, Sergeant-Major A. Gleadall, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. R. Owers. Below is shown the fine group of young people's local officers.



See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A., listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	3:45 p.m.
DAWSON CREEK	CJDC-TV		Variabile Time	
HAMILTON, Bermuda	CBM-TV	2	Sunday	5:45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ontario	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	2:30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12:15 p.m.
LONDON	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	12:00 noon
MEDICINE HAT	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	11:15 p.m.
*NORTH BAY	CKGN-TV	10	Monday	9:45 p.m.
RED DEER	CHCA-TV	6	Sunday	4:15 p.m.
TIMMINS	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12:45 p.m.
VICTORIA	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday	12:15 p.m.
WHITEHORSE	WH-TV		Sunday	1:00 p.m.

*Alternate weeks commencing June 1st.

T-H-E MUSIC PAGE

A Symphony of Thanksgiving

THE curtains rolled back in the Calgary Jubilee Auditorium during the Western Canada Congress, revealing an imposing array of Salvationist musicians. The huge stage, its backdrop almost covered by the territorial blood and fire flag, was filled with eager participants; the congress chorus, the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade (Leader D. Cutler) and the Calgary Citadel (Bandmaster R. Peterson), Edmonton Citadel (Bandmaster G. Freeman), and Winnipeg Citadel (Bandmaster F. Merrett) Bands. Some 1,400 persons completely filled the main floor of the building.

A brilliant fanfare greeted the international visitors, Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord as, escorted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth and other staff

and divisional officers, they appeared on the platform and were given a standing ovation.

The march of salutation, played by the massed bands, was led by Sr.-Major A. Brown, and Commissioner Lord, following an introduction by the Territorial Commander, took over the chairmanship of the evening.

The Calgary Citadel Band gave a

THE KIND NEEDED

THE Army Founder said, "Soul-saying music is the music for me." The great march king, the late John Philip Sousa, once wrote in Etude: "In my opinion the greatest need of the world is salvation and plenty of it. We have accustomed ourselves to depend upon our own efforts and our machinery; so much so, that we are in danger of forgetting God. Nothing brings us closer to God than good music, and Salvation Army bands carry the cross of Christ down the back alley of our cities. By this means men have been turned from sinful habits to godliness and good living."

men displayed versatility as they blended their voices in "I've Found the Pearl of Greatest Price", words set to a lilting German marching tune.

The audience thrilled to the singing of the 100 songsters, who joined

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker

JUST AS I AM

No. 217 in The Salvation Army Song Book
S the sister of a prominent clergyman
A whose home she shared, Charlotte Elliott moved in an interesting circle of society. But when, during the stay in the west end of London, Dr. Malan undertook to speak to her in an unusually personal way upon spiritual matters, she was much annoyed.

"That's a subject I don't care to discuss here," she answered with a haughtiness of manner for which she was afterward to feel condemned.

His pointed inquiry as to whether her sins had been forgiven continued to haunt her mind. After all, as a minister of the Gospel, the care of souls was his business. Need she, who had been brought up in the church, feel so annoyed at being asked to make a confession of her faith?

Was not her very resentment an evidence of a serious lack of personal experience? Quite evidently God was using the words of His faithful servant. In a fortnight's time they met again. "I feel," said Charlotte, "I ought to tell you that I have tried to find Christ but that I do not know how to come to Him."

"Come to Him just as you are," said the minister, "He will do the rest." Suddenly all seemed so simple, and she was kneeling at his side while he in a few earnest words introduced her to the Saviour.

"Come just as you are." Suddenly she felt impelled to sit down and write something of what they had come to mean to her.

This hymn bears witness of the mental and spiritual conflict through which she passed.

Charlotte Elliott was an invalid all her life. Born at London, England March 18th, 1789, she died at Brighton, September 22nd, 1871 at the advanced age of eighty-two. She wrote about 150 hymns.

THE LAST POST



IT IS ALWAYS BEST to have the Canadian bugle call at Remembrance Day services. Above is the correct music for THE LAST POST, in case it is desired to use it at the cenotaph or in the hall. Buglers should note that there ought to be another pause over the third note in the first bar.

clean-cut rendition of "Sound Out the Proclamation", and this was followed by the selection "In My Redeemer's Praise", played by the Edmonton aggregation.

"A Very Happy Day" was the choice of the Mt. Pleasant Songster Brigade, which had been flown from Vancouver just that day. In keeping with the season of the year, the Winnipeg Citadel Band rendered the selection "Symphony of Thanksgiving", with its predominant theme, "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven". Individual musicianship was given a display as Bandsman R. Moulton, of Winnipeg, played the cornet solo "Tucker", and joined two of his comrades, Bandsmen F. Merrett and L. Donnelly for the trio, "The Heralds."

Delving into the classics, the Winnipeg Band was heard in Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", then the

in the congress chorus to render "The Song of the Ages," with its recurring "Praise, oh praise Him."

For the second appearance of the visiting west coast songster brigade, it sang first, the spiritual, "Little David, play on your Harp," and second, the Twenty-Third Psalm, set to the hymn tune, "Crimond."

Immediately preceding the Scripture reading, at which time the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman read the description John gives of the Holy City, where the invitation will be given to drink, and never thirst again, the massed bands, played "Ave Verum".

The thrilling evening of music was brought to a blessed conclusion as the theme of the selection, "Constant Trust", played by the Winnipeg Band, with its challenging witness, "Trusting Jesus, that is all" rang in every heart.—J.R.W.

The Divine Touch

AFTER Admiral Richard Byrd had lived for five lonely months at the South Pole in the Antarctic winter of 1934, he returned with a great faith in the Creator of the universe. He had wanted to be by himself for a while, to think things out in quiet and solitude, and with a desire to believe.

In the stillness he thought of the orderly swing of the planets in their orbit, the everlasting movement of the constellations across the sky, and the rhythmic change of the seasons. And he thought how all these things went together, and how they all showed a Master's touch.

In his little shack Byrd wrote: "I am not alone. The human race is not alone. I can feel no doubt of man's oneness with the universe. For those who seek it, there is inexhaustible evidence of an all-pervading intelligence."

Reason and judgment are the qualities of a leader.

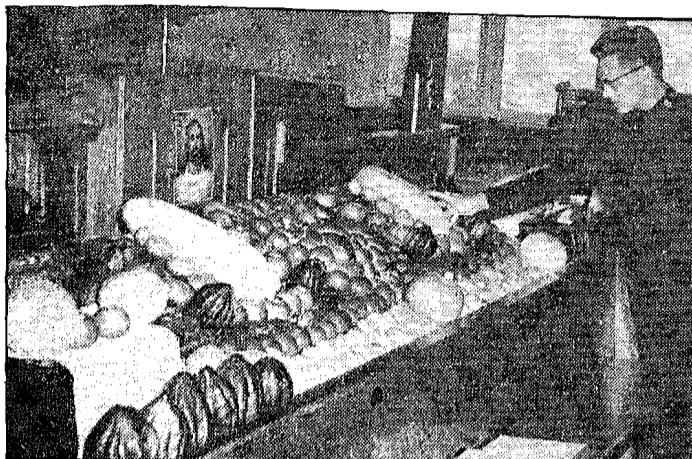
THE PLATFORM SCENE for the congress musical festival, held recently in Montreal Citadel. Special guests for the occasion were members of the New York Staff Band, seen in the foreground, playing under their bandmaster, Major R. Holz. To the rear are members of the congress chorus, formed from the songster brigades of the three Ottawa Corps. The two groups combined to present an excellent musical evening, reported on pages eight and nine.



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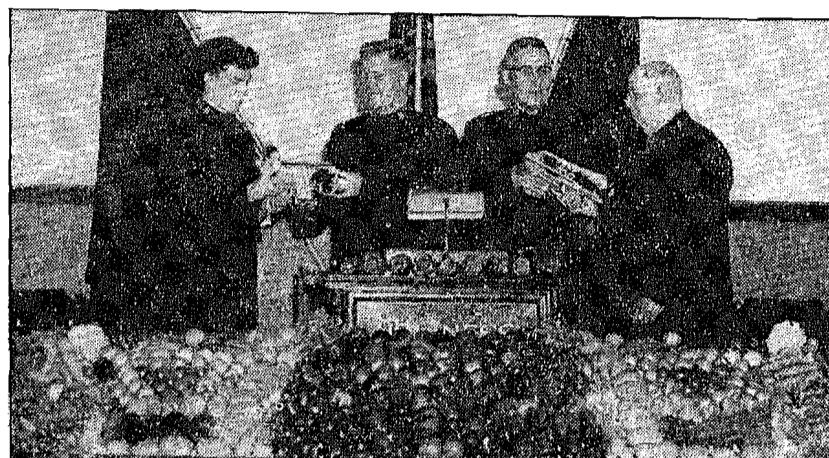
Tidings from the Territory

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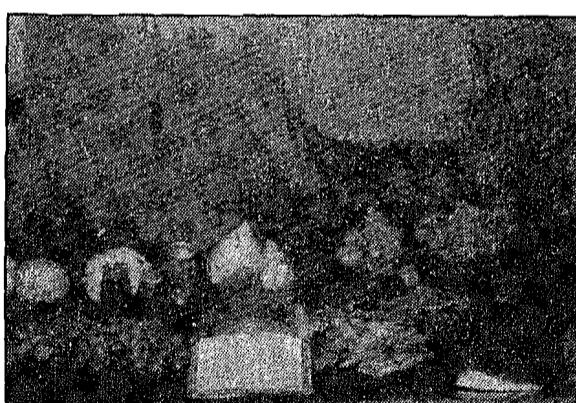


HARVEST
DISPLAYS
DEPICT
GOD'S
GOODNESS
TO MAN

★



LEFT: HAPPY SCENE during Owen Sound's celebration of the corps' seventy-fifth anniversary. Retired Sergeant-Major L. Sloan is shown cutting the birthday cake, with the weekend leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray, standing on either side of him. On the right are the Corps Officers, Major R. Knowles and Sr.-Captain Z. Richards.



Seventy-five years of Army service in Owen Sound, Ont. (Major R. Knowles, Sr.-Captain Z. Richards) were celebrated by the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray, former corps officers, to conduct the meetings, and Deputy Bandmaster W. Bebbington, of Hamilton Citadel, to provide musical fare. A festival of music, the reading of messages, and the cutting of the birthday cake by retired Sergeant-Major L. Sloan featured the Saturday night gathering.

The Sunday meetings were full of blessing and inspiration, the messages of the Brigadier and the music of the deputy bandmaster being used of God to bring the hearers nearer to the Lord. One hundred and twenty persons participated in a Rally Day march, under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Morris. The Sunday school children carried banners and flags, and both the senior and young people's bands provided music.

Notices on places of worship: "Step inside—it's a step in the right direction"; "Come in and have your faith lifted".

PROMOTED TO GLORY



Sister Mrs. Alice Knight, Jackson's Cove, Nfld., was called to the Mansions Above in her seventy-ninth year. She was a pioneer soldier of the corps, the only organist, and was the home league secretary for a number of years. Her life was a radiant witness for God. Of a bright, happy disposition, Mrs. Knight was loved by the young people especially.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Lieutenants M. Tucker and M. Brace, Mr. J. Paddock and Mr. R. King assisted. Tribute was paid by Mr. G. Pynn. A memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday.

Harvest Festival Sunday meetings at Dundas, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Gage) were led by Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Zwicker, who were accompanied by the Whitby Band. The prayer and witness of the bandsmen, in addition to their music, brought blessing and inspiration. In the afternoon the band visited Wentworth Lodge, a home for the aged. New faces were seen in the public meetings and the night gathering closed on a note of praise with three reconsecrations registered.

* * *

The film, "A Door Was Opened", was shown on Saturday evening at Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) when the Thanksgiving weekend meetings were led by Sr.-Capt. and Mrs. J. Amos, of Territorial Headquarters. The film was inspiring and informative to many. During the gathering, the Captain sang "My Father watches over me", and Rowland Amos, who had accompanied his parents, played a pianoforte solo. The hall was decorated with fall flowers and the produce of the land.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was conducted by Mrs. Amos who also gave the Bible message which emphasized the blessings God has bestowed on men. Both the Captain and his son soloed. In the evening Captain Amos took the lead, and vocal solos were given by him and by Rowland. The message found lodging in needy hearts and a young man sought and found Christ as Saviour.

* * *

The Provincial Education Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Brown, visited King's Point, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho) conducting a meeting in the interest of educational matters. Captain H. Jennings, of Springdale, was also present. Brother A. Sparkes, who assumed the duties of principal of the day school, and Sister S. Brace as kindergarten teacher, were welcomed to the corps and have become company guards and songsters.

The Provincial Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, conducted a recent salvation meeting, and also visited the day school.

ATTRACTIVE displays of produce decorated many Salvation Army halls during the Harvest Festival weekend, and photos of representative displays are shown here-with. At upper left, Lieutenant W. Johnson puts the finishing touches to his arrangement at Midland, Ont. Top right: Interest is added to the Walkerville, Ont., photo by the presentation of two new cornets. On the left, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain R. Walker, hands an instrument to Bandsman L. Wilson while, on the right, Acting Bandmaster E. Horne receives a cornet from Band Secretary E. Marriott. Second down on the right is a view of the decorations at Bonavista, Nfld. Standing behind are the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Moore and, on the left Pro-Lieut. S. Anthony. Third down: The officer responsible for Forest Lawn, Calgary, Alta., stands behind his display, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Green, who conducted the morning meeting and visited the afternoon company meeting. The bottom photo shows the decorations at Drumheller, Alta. The Commanding Officer, Captain A. MacMillan reports that not much produce was available because of frost damage but the altar service resulted in more than double the amount raised the previous year, this in spite of the fact that most of the mines were closed. Correspondents please take note that THE WAR CRY cannot publish any more harvest displays this year.—Ed.

Visiting officers who led meetings recently at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. G. Ostryk) included Brigadier W. Kitson (R) and Captain K. Ewenden. The meetings are characterized by good attendances, and seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat.

The young people's corps was responsible for an excellent harvest display on Thanksgiving Sunday in front of the Temple platform, and at night a successful altar service was held. The produce was sold at a programme on Monday night.

MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

(Continued from page 10)
lot Lake to assist this new corps in the Northern Ontario Division.

* * *

Long Branch League is working hard to raise money for equipping the kitchen in the new building which was opened a few months ago.

* * *

Oakville League made a substantial grant towards furnishings for the new corps quarters.

Maritimers Meet In Montreal

(Continued from page 9)

of the chorus, "Glory to God, He has ransomed me", before Mrs. Lord read from the Scriptures.

Well-known songs, centering around the theme, "Whiter than the snow", formed the theme of the Staff Band's selection, and Corps Sergeant-Major W. Searle and Sr.-Major T. Martinez, the last-named a returned missionary, witnessed to the working of God in their lives.

As a prelude to the message of Commissioner Lord, the congress chorus brought together the desires of many in the congregation as the words, "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee", were sung.

Looking at the life of holiness from the aspect of strength and beauty, Commissioner Lord drew lessons from the world around him that would illustrate the necessity of the two in both the material and spiritual realm.

Hallowed mercy-seat scenes were enacted in response to the invitation. A young medical student, who had found the attraction of outside interests too great, found once again the attractiveness of Christ; a mother and father had the joy of dealing with a daughter and a son who came seeking a fuller experience; a backslider of many years was restored, and many uniformed young folk registered a determination to serve God more fully.

A Thrilling Recital

An expectant congregation, one that realized something of the harrowing nature of the experiences through which Commissioner Lord had passed, filled the citadel for the afternoon citizens' rally.

It was appropriate, as the story of the Commissioner was to unfold, that the opening song, led by Colonel C. Knaap, should be an adaptation of the Shepherd's Psalm, which played such an important part in his internment. Commissioner Booth then introduced Mr. Chipman Drury who was to act as chairman.

The New York Staff Band was heard in the selections, "Moments with Tchaikovsky" and "None Other Name", while the chorus sang, "Sound the Battle Cry".

Thirty-four months, with no knowledge of the welfare of his family was but a small part of the story told by the visiting speaker. Cold, privation, threats on the life and bombings from planes, were some of the physical dangers encountered, but a serious onslaught by Satan on the spiritual life was also to be fought. Victory was gained, and the witness to this fact, and the use of the Twenty-third Psalm in the testimony to his comrades, has resulted in numerous stories of spiritual triumphs by his fellow prisoners. Throughout the story the congregation sat quietly, wondering at the fortitude of men in the face of difficulties which most would consider insuperable.

Tribute was paid by one of those who thrilled to the narrative, Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., expres-

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

SEVENTIETH anniversary meetings at Star Hall, Manchester, were led by Commissioner R. Hoggarde, the commanding officer of nearly forty years ago, now territorial commander for Sweden. Rev. J. Griffiths, a minister at the Star Hall before the Army assumed responsibility for the centre, was present. Alderman L. Lever presided over the Commissioner's Sunday afternoon lecture, and there were fifteen seekers at night.

Among recent seekers at historic Hull Icehouse Corps, was a man who had purchased a copy of *The War Cry* from a Salvationist with whom he had knelt at the penitent-form some years ago.

sing pleasure at the privilege afforded him of speaking words of appreciation. Once more, although no previous realization of the implications in the life of the Commissioner was known, the final song was, "The Lord's my Shepherd, I'll not want".

Sunday Night Blessings

A real Army spirit was engendered by the singing of the Founder's song to open the salvation meeting. Commissioner A. Barnett (R), who was a special guest for the weekend, read Paul's triumphant words, "But now is Christ risen from the dead," and the accompanying Scripture context.

Following an earnest message by the congress chorus, Mrs. Lord spoke from her personal experience of an incident in the life of one of her boys that had taught her a great spiritual lesson.

Major O. Lundgren, of the New York Staff Band, which aggregation added much to the spirit of the meeting by their soulful singing, and stirring music, sang "He took my place", just before Commissioner Lord spoke of the old-fashioned, yet modern theology, which highlights the fact of Christ's death providing the means for man's atonement. He indicated that man's part lay in a humbling process whereby he would be willing to accept the fact of his sin, and his need of a Saviour.

An elderly man was the first to respond to the appeal, as he voluntarily made his way to the mercy-seat, and he was the first of many who, without any outward persuasion, yielded to the voice of God within. A young teen-ager followed, and hearts were stirred as God's will was fulfilled in many lives. Married couples found reconciliation, the call of God for full-time service was responded to, and cases of conversion recorded in the prayer meeting. Soulful singing by the staff chorus provided an excellent background to the appeal. In all, some eighty seekers were registered throughout the day.

"Youth to the Fore" was the caption for the Monday evening demonstration and a cross-section of the life of the young people's corps of the city presented a changing kaleidoscope of the many facets of youth work.

COVENTRY'S NEW BUILDINGS

General W. Kitching Addresses Opening Ceremonies

"WHEN the Army Founder arrived in Coventry just eighty-one years ago he was met at the station by the roughs, who offered stiff opposition. He did not receive even a civil welcome, and here am I receiving a civic one," said General W. Kitching on a recent Saturday afternoon as, outside the glass foyer of Coventry City Corps' magnificent new suite of halls, he addressed the large crowd of Salvationists and friends who had gathered for the opening celebrations.

The Army flag was unfurled by the Lord Mayor, and Lady Herbert cut a tri-coloured ribbon and declared the hall open.

Against a background of distinguished guests the General received the corps' sectional flags, also telling his listeners how the very first Army flag, designed and sewn by Catherine Booth, the Army Mother, had been unfurled at Coventry. The Mayor, who presided, stated that, as a boy, he had been taken to a Salvation Army open-air meeting every Sunday.

That comrades and friends in the U.S.A. should have been eager to make a financial contribution to this

Commissioner Booth was the chairman for the evening, which commenced with the stirring song, "No retreating, Hell defeating". A united Scripture reading was given by the fifteen young folk who make up the corps cadet brigade of the Montreal Citadel Corps.

Dipping into the joyous experiences of camp life, Captain C. Ivany led the young people, and then the congregation in a lively chorus. Commissioner Lord followed this with a happy story, in which he stressed the importance, not only of freedom from imprisonment, but also the more important freedom from sin.

A group of timbrellists, under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Clarke, rendered a sparkling drill, accompanied by the Montreal Citadel Band, and a special presentation was made to Corps Cadet Beatrice Hoyer, of the Roxboro Outpost brigade, who was the winner of a Bible award during the camping period.

Youthful voices were blended in two selections, "Pleasure in the Army" and "Dry Bones", led by Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, while junior timbrellists also performed. The Citadel Young People's Band played the selection, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace".

As a finale to the programme, a dramatic portrayal, "The sons of God go forth to war" was presented. Warriors of the past, who waged a good fight, were linked with youth sections of today, to provide an effective backdrop for Commissioner

A NEW GUINEA FIRST

THE first Salvation Army harvest festival weekend has been held in Port Moresby, New Guinea. A fine display of fruit and produce was arranged across the front of the platform in the Boroko hall, and the young people added to this by bringing gifts during their altar service.

The Sunday evening senior altar service was marked by a goodly response from the comrades. A young European comrade made a rededication at the close.

The following evening a musical festival took place, when the Boroko Band and Songster Brigade and timbrel brigade gave items. A feature was the New Guinea student nurses' choir from a native hospital.

WIDE INFLUENCE

ADDRESSING corps officers of Northern and Durham and Tees Divisions in two-day council of war gatherings at Newcastle, the General, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, referred to world-wide Salvationist advances. He declared that Salvation Army soldiers, exerting an influence out of all proportion of their numbers, were nevertheless growing numerically.

Lord's appeal for those who would respond to the greatest challenge in the world, the call to full-time service. In the quietness of the moment, broken only by the movement of young life to the platform, prayers ascended, beseeching God that the dedications made would be instrumental in giving future impetus to the world-wide programme of evangelism through The Salvation Army.

On this high note of consecration, the public meetings of a highly-successful series of congress gatherings were brought to a close with the benediction.

TYphoon Disaster

THE GENERAL SENDS AID

WHEN the news of Japan's overwhelming typhoon disaster reached International Headquarters, General Kitching immediately cabled the Army's sympathy and substantial financial aid to the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, in Tokyo.

Salvationists joined other voluntary and religious organizations in desperate emergency relief operations, and the Japanese Social Secretary, Brigadier T. Matsuda travelled on the first emergency train into stricken Nagoya. He learned that the local Salvationists had immediately begun to give aid where most needed.

From Tokyo the Territorial Commander despatched a medical team consisting of a doctor, nurses and officers to help fight the outbreak of diseases caused by the flood, and other relief measures have been taken. A huge problem of rehabilitation is ahead. The tidal wave destroyed hundreds of homes and took a sad toll of lives. Over a million people were made homeless.

It was understood that the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief will provide a large sum for relief work in Japan and Korea, to be administered by the international Red Cross and The Salvation Army, and Japanese newspapers have carried news of the General's gift and expression of sympathy.

OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, returned to the district from which he left Britain for Canada over fifty years ago when he reopened Leyton Citadel on a recent Saturday afternoon.

In declaring the hall open the Chief of the Staff said: "The mission and message of the Army are the same as when the work began in this area seventy years ago."

In the service of dedication and thanksgiving which followed in the crowded, reconstructed hall, the Chief was supported by the newly elected member of parliament, local ministers and other friends. Mrs. Dray read from the Scriptures.

In his concluding Bible message the Chief called on everyone present to share in the spirit of dedication by offering themselves afresh to God.

During meetings at Plymouth Congress Hall led by Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R), several young people knelt at the mercy-seat. A young mother, having attended the meetings for a few months, was wheeled in her invalid chair to the front, where she sought the Saviour.

Brigadier S. Effer (R) was recently promoted to Glory from Kent, England, after seventy years of officership. Colonel W. Effer, Territorial Commander for East Africa and at one time in charge of Newfoundland, is a son. Brigadier C. Effer, National Headquarters, London, is a daughter.